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PRICE 2 CENTS

CASH FARE PROPOSED

anley Clarke, Street Car Executive, Suggests Sale of Tokens in Quantities at 7 1-2 Cents.

LANS 5-CT. AN HOUR PAY REDUCTION TOO

Firm's Spokesman Invited by Chairman Ing of State Commission to Apply for Revised Rate Schedule.

Instead of a straight 8-cent carthe St. Louis Public Service prefers a 10-cent cash fare with at 71/2 cents if purchased in of its 4600 train and shop cents an hour.

measures were advocated nley Clarke, executive vice nt of the company, in the arbitration hearing before Public Service Commission in City Hall today, as financial ef for the company, which, he would earn in 1928, \$1,247.-Is less than the, \$4,500,000 to hich the commission has declared entitled as a fair return on the

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alue of its property. The company also submitted to he arbitrators a form of contract ires with its men, so the arbin issue became fairly joined. their demands, which include

Asks Clarke for Statement. rke how he accounted for his ent that the eight-cent fare uld produce less revenue than nission had estimated.

Clarke replied that other forms transportation were taking pasers from street cars and addthat the company was not coler. He explained that in hours many passengers ed less than eight cents in the The conductor, busy with ple crowding into the car, was ble to detect the short fare in majority of cases, Clarke added then remarked that perhaps

Ing Says It's News to Him. rman Ing said it was the st time he had heard of such osal, and asked Clarke why in last fare case, the company had

made the suggestion. Clarke replied that the company and inherited the eight-cent fare d that the company feared that dification of the receiver' tion might result in further

"But I have shouted our position om the housetops." Clarke said.
"Get off the housetops and pu n a petition to the Commission,

ld not again sell two token: for its, but that it might sell four 30 cents or six for 45 cents. unwieldy for both conduc-

The effect of the company's wage The owners' share of the the State. then would be reduced to

entire \$1,247.675. reet Car Patronage Decline.

de street cars in the first eight 35 miles to the west, snow was failonths of 1928 than during the ing steadily. corresponding period of 1927, thus maintaining a decline of about 3 per cent in number of passenger arried, which has been constant a the last several years as busses and private automobile: have made inroads upon the street car The company's balance for the first eight months of year shows a net income after

charges of \$450,439. ages are 69 nor cent of operthe company is 7.6 per cent of present wage.

rainmen now receive 50 cents ur during the during the year; 55 hour during the second r: 63 cents an hour during the

VEILED PROPHET'S QUEEN, CROWNED AS A DEBUTANTE, MARRIED TWO MONTHS AGO

WARM AND CLOUDY TONIGHT; Father of Miss Mary Am-SHOWERS, COOLER TOMORROW

Official fore-WATCH THE cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Inness tonight: toa n d thunder-

storms; continued warm tonight; much cooler tomorrow aft-Missouri : Unsettled, probably

with showers or thunder storm s beginning tonight or tomorrow cooler tonight in north portion; much cooler tomorrow.

Illinois: Increas ing cloudiness, probably with showers or thunderstorms in north portion beginning late tonight or toorrow, and tomorrow or tomores and wants to cut the row night in south portion; cooler ion; much cooler tomorrow and

PRIVATE LETTERS BY SHAW SOLD TO U. S. BOOKDEALER

Each One a Shavian Essay,"; Hardly Likely That They Will Be Published.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The sale to New York book dealer of a numper of letters written by George Bernard Shaw is announced in the Daily Mail today. The letters were written by Shaw over a period of 10 years to an unnamed individual "each one being a Shavian essay.

according to the Daily Mail. They were sold to Gabriel Wells of New York and are now on their way to the United States. The paper says they were "purchased on as to where in Europe the transaction was concluded. It was presumed that they would pass into the possession of an admirer of Shaw but it was hardly likely that

they would be published. Shaw said he did not know what letters Wells had obtained and that e had no communication with anybody on the subject. He grew sarcastic over a published statement that he would use every legai veapon to prevent publication as an infringement on his copyright. saying: "One might just as well publish the statement that Mr. who stole his watch. Of course, I

lished, but of course I have no objection to people selling my letters. On the other hand, I strongscrap of any letters of mine they may have. There is a boom in sucl things and they might as well get the best prices they can.

dy had dragged a long time 90 IN MINNEAPOLIS; SNOW IN MONTANA AND NEVADA

Minnesota City Reports Hottest October day in History; Freezing Temperature in Helena.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11 .- The October day in the history of the Weather Bureau was recordd yesterday when the thermometer registered 90.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- An all-time record for October heat was equaled at 1:30 o'clock today, when the mercury climbed to 87.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 11. While residents in many other shoulder \$744,835 of the states sweltered under summer tem-247,675 deficit in earnings. The peratures, Montanans shivered as ny thinks it can save \$ 0 - a storm moving southward out of changes in working condi- Canada brought snow to most of

The minimum temperature yes-40. Slarke said he thought it terday was 32. Colder was the premany to shoulder diction for today.

RENO. Nev. Oct. 11 .scattered flakes of snow fell in sures of the company show Reno last night. In the mountain 5.373,989 fewer passengers region in the vicinity of Truckee, show Reno last night. In the mountain

MAN HIT BY AUTO OCT. 7 DIES REARREST OF DRIVER ORDERED

Thomas Bresnahan, 66, Succumbs at Hospital; Struck as He

Left Ctreet Car. Thomas Bresnahan, 66 years old, aborer of 1403 South Vandeventer avenue, who was injured by an auomobile while stepping off a Vandeventer car at Racecourse avenue Oct. 7. died today at city hospital as a result of the injuries. eral ribs were broken and he suf-

fered other internal injuries. ed on Page 2, Column 8. held for the Coroner.

brose Smith, Really Mrs. Her Secret Wedding.

The Weiled Prophet's Queen, rowned at the Coliseum Wednesday night of last week under her maiden name, Mary Ambrose Smith, was in fact Mrs. Thomas C Birdsall, a bride of two months.

The facts as to the marriage of the 1928 Queen were made known today by the young woman's father, J. Sheppard Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., after current reports had caused

him to be questioned. In the 35 years that the Veiled Prophet has been choosing and crowning his Queen of Love and Beauty at the annual ball, this is the first instance in which the Queen has not been an unmarried The usual rule has been wedded for one year, until the next Queen is crowned, but to this there has been at least one exception. Mr. Smith issued this state-

According to information given to me by my daughter last Saturday, she was married to T. C. Birdsall in August at Winston-Salem, N. C. Naturally, I was most surprised, as any father would be, for while Mary Ambrose had completed her education and had reached that age of discretion where marriage is not a wholly unexpected course, still it was my fondest desire and expectancy that she successfully conclude her reign as the Veiled Prophet's Queen.

For almost a year, due to her mother's illness, I have had to be practically mother and father in our family, and as such to both my daughter and her husband I shall try to continue; for her happiness has always been mine, and shall continue to be

Bride Is 20 Years Old. The former Miss Smith will be I years old Nov. 14, and is the aughter of J. Sheppard and Susan Cabanne Smith. On her father's side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Elsworth F. Smith and Isabel Chenie Smith, and her maernal grandparents were .¹ Charles Cabanne and Susan Mitchell Cabanne.

On both her father's and her mother's sides she is descended from Pierre Laclede, founder of

The family home is at 4334 Westminster place. She was educated in Sacred Heart and Visitation Convents here, and Georgetown Convent, Washington, and she

spent a year in Europeaan travel. Dr. Birdsall is 30 years old. H. high school in Dows, and received his medical education in the Medical School of St. Louis University pital and specializes in internal

Husband Divorced in 1927.

In March, 1927, in Judge Mc-Elhinney's Court at Clayton, Mrs. from Dr. Birdsall. She was granted \$150 a month alimony and custody of her child. Virginia, years old. She charged indignies. She and Dr. Birdsall were married in 1920. He did not conest the divorce suit.

The Veiled Prophet, being ebulous personality, and theoretically having left the city at the conclusion of his fete last week. view on this development. Persons in more or less of a position to speak for him declared that the tradition of an unmarried Queen was an inflexible one. Just what can be done about the matter now. Miss Alice Chapman, as first special maid of honor, would probably succeed to the position of Queen

Says Situation Is Astounding. man high in the councils of the Veiled Prophet organization expressed amazement when told this year's queen was a married woman. He was asked what would be done about it, if anything, and if His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, would assemble the court to discuss the situation.

"We have no precedent to guide s," he said. "The disclosure is nost extraordinary; astounding, to

"The head of the order selects he queen. He most likely will be dazed by the announcement that he unwittingly selected a married

to the effect this situation will produce upon the organization."

13 Drowned in the Danube.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 11 -Thirteen persons were drowned Albin Moody, 23, 920 Wyoming boat collided on the Danube near street, who was arrested at the Galatz last night. Eleven bodies time and charged with felonious as- have been recovered. An inquiry sault, was ordered rearrested and established that the passenger boat was without lights.

VIRGINIANS HAIL GOV. SMITH WHEN HE ENTERS SOUTH

T. C. Birdsall, Tells of Throng at Richmond Gives Governor Tumultuous Reception in 2-Mile Parade to State Capitol.

> TRAIN TO STOP AT **TOWN IN ALABAMA**

> To Make Rear Platform Appearances in North Carolina and Tennessee Cities on Way to Louisville.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11 .- Gov. Smith's special train arrived here that the Queen should remain un- at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon. He was met at the station and escorted to a hotel, where a press conference was held. From there he headed a parade for several miles through streets of the city.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11 .-The Nashville Banner today said that it was definitely settled that Gov. Smith would speak here Friday night, and that arrangements had been made to reserve an auditorium for the occasion and for Station WSM to broadcast the talk. By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, arrived at the Broad Street Station this morning. He received a tumultuous reception from a great throng as his special train came to a stop.

The Governor made his first rear platform appearance at Ashland shortly before reaching Richmond. His train slowed up, but did not stop, and the nominee appeared, leaned over the rail of the observation car and shook the hands of several in the crowd of several hundred, on the run. Many stadents of Randolph Macon College hand.

Entering Richmond at 10 o'clock he was greeted by the familiar cry of "Al," and the strains of "Dixie" and the "Sidewalks of New York" went up from the station throng

and a band.
The Governor was greeted by an even larger crowd on the outside of the station, where automobiles were waiting to take him to the State Capitol.

Accorded Governor's Salute. A Governor's salute of 17 was fired by the Richmond howitzers as Gov. Smith stood in front of

the station. The automobiles bearing the ofdelay for the two-mile journey to the Capitol.

The Governor stayed in Rich- LEVINE PLANE CRASHES SOON mond an hour and 25 minutes before boarding his train and spoke words of appreciation of Columbia Falls on Golf Course on the Virginia greeting. Sitting in Martha Birdsall obtained a divorce the throng was so dense that the 11.—The trans-Atlantic plane Co-

his automobile, he waved to the crowds that lined the streets By the Ass on the way to the Capitol. Here ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I. Oct. candidate had to be escorted by several police up the steps of the The party paused for a golf course today, a few minutes few moments at the statue of Gen. after taking the air on a projected Washington, in the Capitol flight to Rome. Both Roger Q. grounds.

Williams, the pilot, and Pietro Bogrounds.

nelli, the navigator, escaped with-Gov. Byrd, speaking from the inside of the Capitol through loud out injury. One wheel of the plane speakers to the crowd outside, introduced Gov. Smith as the "next the ship suffered general strain. President of the United States and could not be questioned as to his a man who exemplified the high- the broken wheel and tipped crazest ideals and principles of the liy, but came to a stop without Democratic party." Democratic party."

Remarks by the Nominee.

The full text of Gov. Smith's reanother take-off today. marks, which were carried to the throngs on the Capitol steps and spread out over the lawns through of the weight of its fuel load. It amplifiers, follows:

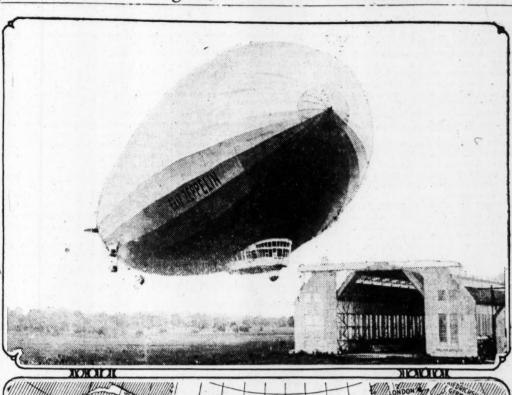
"Gov. Byrd and my friends of gain altitude. Virginia, this is the second time that I have had the pleasure of be- Field, refunded \$2.00 to Levine ing in this great State. Following which had been paid as the takethe campaign of 1922. I went to off fee. Hat Springs, Va., and one evening was attending a motion-picture performance with the Superintendent of Public Works of New Two men were sitting in front of me, and on the movingpicture screen was show ture of myself with a number my campaign managers walking out of the Biltmore Hotel. man said to the other. That is Al Same, which was not played be-Smith, who has just been elected cause the Yankees won the series Governor of New York.' The other man said, 'Yes, I read in the papers about him. He went around through | Cardinal club management at two the State singing some song about offices, on the mezzanine floor of sidewalks, and they elected him

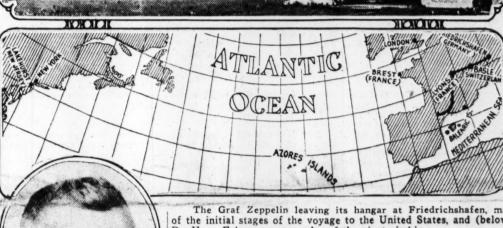
Governor. "I have heard 'The Sidewalks of New York' played all through West, through the great Northwest, as well as in the State of New York, out it certainly sounded good to tickets today received cash refunds me to hear it from the lips of the people of Richmond, Va., and the \$5.50 and \$6.60 seats. like to hear it played along with

the tunes of 'Dixie.' "Gov. Byrd has told you that it was not on the program for me to money or questions asked, and con-Continued on Page 2. Column 2.

ZEPPELIN SAILS OVER SPAIN BOUND FOR UNITED STATES BY WAY OF THE AZORES

German Dirigible, Route and Her Commander





The Graf Zeppelin leaving its hangar at Friedrichshafen, map of the initial stages of the voyage to the United States, and (below) Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the giant airship. Log of Graf Zeppelin

PICTURES TAKEN BY FLYERS FROM SEVEN MILES UP

Throttle of Plane Freezes at Record Height for Photography.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 11 .- Photog graphs were made successfully from a height of 38,000 feet, the highest altitude at which pictures have ever been taken, during a -hour flight vesterday Capt. St. Clair Streett and Capt. A. W. Stevens, Wright Field officers.

announced today. The flight was made to test a AFTER TAKING OFF FOR ROME w military aerial camera, Most previous altitude photographic tests have been hindered by frost

forming on camera lenses. The flyers at their highest poin struck a temperature of 76 degrees below zero. The throttle on the plane froze and they were unabl lumbia crashed on the Westbury to operate it for a half hour When they finally got it to work forced to land in a field near Rush The flyers used 40 pounds of iquified air, for breathing pur-

> \$100,000 JEWEL THEFT FROM WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Long Island; Pilot and Navi-

gator Unhurt.

The Columbia ground looped on

The Columbia took off at 11:55

. m. with great difficulty because

MONEY PAID FOR UNPLAYED

Cash Refunds in Envelopes

Color According to Price Made

to Buyers.

for the fifth world's series baseball

with four straight games, was started at 9 a. m. today by the

the Arcade building and at Sports-

The management at first an-

pon cash, and those who presented

nounced that refunds would

served with dispatch at

nan's Park.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Budapest today reported the death of Mrs. Julius Hermann, described as a wealthy American widow, in a mogot in the air, but was unable to tor accident near Bekescsaba,

Hungary. The dispatch stated that Mrs. Hermann's jewelry, valued at mittee for expelling him from the \$100,000, was stolen after the accident. Herr Berget, a friend who was in the car with Mrs. Hermann sional conduct." when it struck a milestone and overturned, was injured in the SERIES BALL GAME RETURNED crash, as was the chauffeur.

DRY ADMINISTRATOR HALEY WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION The refund of money for seats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Yield ng to the persuasion of Prohibition Commistioner Doran, Sam In ley. Prohibition Administrator for Missouri and Arkansas, has withdrawn his resignation, given recently in order to accept a position the Public Service Commission of Missouri at Jefferson City.

This was announced here, folnade by check, but later decided lowing a conference between Dosaid here that the resignation was envelopes of different color for to have become effective Nov. 1. First gang is operating under the but Haley had planned to enter old methods," said C. Ray Han- Louis time).

Hundreds of ticket holders were offices, as there is no counting of sequently no waiting lines are prised to learn of his action and the Sawe-Thompson-Small canknew of no reason for it.

St. Louis time is given except where oth-erwise indicated.)

8 a. m. German time (1 a. m. St. ouis time)—The Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen. 1:10-Passed over the city of

3:33 a. m.-Passed over Basel,

4 a. m.-Passed over France-German frontier. 7:20 a. m.-Passed over Lyons,

rection. limar, France, heading southwest. Mediterranean coast. He kept so Mediterranean Sea, at Saintes Ma- was thought that low visibility preries Delamar, near the mouth of the vented him from sighting other

Rhone in France. ona, Spain.

HEARST REPORTER EXPELLED BY CORRESPONDENTS' SOCIETY

by Request, Held Guilty of Unprofessional Conduct.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- Harold Horan, correspondent of the New York vessels took refuge in the lee of leave France by the French au-thorities because of his connection by the Associated Press. with the publication of a French diplomatic memorandum on the Anglo-French naval accord, was expelled from membership in the Montelimar (about 80 miles Anglo-American Press Association rectly south of Lyons), at 2:05 p. today by a committee which investigated the case.

The association previously had requested the French authorities height of about 900 feet. to postpone Horan's expulsion un- weather was very cloudy and the til the matter could be threshed visibility poor. out. The reason given by the com-"on various counts of unprofes-

Horan left Paris by automobile ast night for England by way of mately 250 miles by air line from Brussels dispatches said that he had arrived there today and called at the United States Embassy.

1.436.525 VOTERS IN CHICAGO speed of 55 miles an hour. Sets New Record.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A record deaux. nounced by the Cook County Elec- rection of the Azores better condi-Board last night. is 1.436,525. Of these 619,274 are that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the dirigi-

The Citizens Nonpartisan Assoclation, through its chairman, Mal. the corst of Africa and would then T. D. Crockett, charged that 20,- point his ship for the Azores. 000 fake names were placed on the basis of the speed which the ran and Haley yesterday. It was the poll books. "We have found dirigible was maintaining it was conclusively that the old 'America sen, secretary of the association. Associates of Haley . the prohi- The "American First" faction of the progress of this new trans-Atbition office in St. Louis were sur- the Republican party supported didates in the April primaries.

VISIBILITY LOW; STATIC INTERFERES WITH RADIO

Airship With 20 Passengers and Crew of 40 Leaves Friedrichshafen at 1 A. M., St. Louis Time.

DUE SUNDAY AT LAKEHURST, N. J.

Passes Out Over Meditranean Near Mouth of Rhone — Storms Northern Route.

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 11 .-The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, on the way to the United States, passed over this city at

6:50 p. m. The Zeppelin, coming from a northeast direction, was flying low The evening was clear and the illuminated cabin of the airship was distinctly visible. Thousands of

persons in the streets were able to watch the passage. The huge ship was flying at a speed of about 70 miles an hour. It disappeared in a southwesterly

direction, apparently following the

Spanish coastline

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 11 .- The Graf Zeppelin quit the territory of France ranean at 3:30 p. m. today (9:30 a. m. St. Louis time). The seacoast wireless station at Saintes Maries Delamar sent a radio farewell to the big dirigible. The airship probably will be signalled next

over Barcelona or the Balearic Ismessages which reached Paris from points along the route, followed the valley of the River Rhone to the 5:30 a. m.-Passed out over the closely to the winding river that it landmarks and thus reducing his

mileage. lecting the southern route was em the Atlantic Coast of France Harold Horan. Who Left France and other points on the shores of ling all fishing boats to run for shelter. More than 50 of these By the Associated Press.

MONTELIMAR, France, Oct. 11. -The Graf Zeppelin, heading in a southwest direction, passed over Louis time).

The dirigible was flying at a By the Associated Press

LYONS, France, Oct. 11 .- The Graf Zeppelin passed over the aviation field near here at 12:25 p. m. (6:25 a. m. St. Louis time) headed South. Lyons is approxi-

Friedrichshafen. The dirigible traveled from Friedrichshafen at

1,436,525 VUIERS IN CHICAGO
Weather conditions in Southern
619,274 Women Register; Total France were unfavorable with rain and contrary winds reported all along the line from Lyons to Bor-

Out at sea, however, in the di-The total tions prevail and it was thought southward from Marseilles along

> All France was eagerly watching lantic air voyage and the newspe-

JR SELF

Woman Chief of Education Bureau Admits Press Agent Wrote Book Issued Under Her Name.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL HEAD EDITED OTHERS

That State, Oregon and Idaho Covered by Monographs on Public Utilities and Industry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - Cothe Puget Sound Light & Power Co., both of Seattle, in the preparation of a monograph on "Water Powers and Their Relation to Industry," which was circulated through the schools of Washington and Oregon, was disclosed to- and McLemore. day in the power investigation by

he Federal Trade Commission. Mrs. Clare K. Tripp, bureau director, testified the pamphlet had been prepared almost entirely by H. Rund, candidate for Coroner. Norwood W. Brockett, director of public relations for the power company, although it bore her name as author and was so copyrighted in 1927. She estimated that it and similar matter had reached about 50,000 elementary and high school pupils in the two States, through means of the Bu-

Some other monographs put out by the Bureau were also introduced ounsel, who developed from Mrs. Superintendent of Public Instruction in Washington. Power Firms Gave \$4792.

Earlier testimony by William R. Electricity to Agriculture, general manager of the Idaho Power Co. mittee for carrying on its sur-

Putnam said that \$1000 of this amount had been reimbursed to the lawn of the executive mansion. Putnam said that \$1000 of this company by the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association. and did not indicate that an, ma-jor funds had been derived by the committee from any other source. The committee was organized under the auspices of the Agricultural College of the university, Putnam testified. He named M. R. Lewis as hav g directed a survey, collaboration with Hobart Beresford as to the purchase of power. Both men were on the Idaho University faculty at the time, he added, but have since severed connections.

Says She Got More Funds. Mrs. Tripp said she could not Washington Bureau without examination of the financial records. She testified the accounts of the Bureau were kept both in her name and in the name of the Bureau in Washington banks. She said books were made availthe books were made avail-able especially for high school children studying commercial geography, history and vocational guidance. When Healy read excerpts from the water power mon-ograph, Mrs. Tripp denied personal knowledge of the matter mentioned as facts, attributing author ity of the statements to Brockett.

The power monograph bore the sub-title, "Industrial Information for Elementary, Intermediate and Junior High School Grades." The suggestion for its preparation was attributed to "Roy G. Fales, supervisor of industrial arts, Washing ton State Normal, Ellensburg; E. J. Buchanan, director summer school Washington State Normal, Cheney; W. G. Hummel, state vocational director, Olympia:

George B. Cortelyou Defends Utilities Against Attacks.
By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11. -George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York and chairman of the joint committee of the National Utility Associations, in a speech last night before the tenth annual convention of the American Gas Association here, defended the utilities against

the attacks of critics. "Certain critics of the utilities seize upon a few cases of improper or unsound practices of individuals companies brought to light in the course of an exhaustive investigation-not yet completed and with only a partial presentation of facts—and on the strength of these frame an indictment against an entire industry," said Cortelyou. "Such cases are rare and exceptional, but to the uninformed they are made to appear frequent and

typical. • • • • "With relation to the altogether proper questions that have been raised in regard to the results of studies made of certain school and college textbooks, and the engagement of teachers and professors as Mo., Oct. 16, and Chicago, Oct. 19, ture. occasional speakers, and lecturers He will return to Albany, Oct. 21. From Norlina, where the Demoat meetings, conventions and the
like, let us wait until we get the
greeting crowds in Virginia, North
his wife will enter the State, to -and it will be preented in due course."

Political Speeches on the Radio

DOLITICAL speakers on the radio tonight include:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _____

DEMOCRATIC John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, at 7 p. m., Central time, over WJZ and a network of 32

stations, including KWK, St. Louis. John J. Fitzgerald, former Congressman from New York, at

REPUBLICAN

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, from Washington, at 8 p. m., over WEAF and network of 39 stations, including KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, at 7 p. m., over WPCH.

Political Meetings Tonight

Republican. Ward organization.

1439 Warren street, Third Ward ers. Congressman Cochran, Miss Bethlehem Baptist Church, 507 Ward mass meeting. Speakers, cuit Judge; James L. McLemore, operation between the Washington Negro candidate for Congress from Industries Education Bureau and Twelfth District; J. M. White, Ne-William H. O'Brien and J. R. Wil-

> 4618 Minnesota avenue. Eleventh Ward organization meeting. Zion Church, Lambdin and Maffitt avenues, Twentieth Ward Negro mass meeting. Speakers, Sale

Father Dempsey's Hotel, 1421 Hogan street, Jeffersonian Democratic Women's Club. Speakers, Congressman Cochran and Dr. E. Clayton Courthouse, St. Louis County Democratic Club.

VIRGINIANS HAIL GOV. SMITH WHEN HE ENTERS SOUTH Continued from Page One.

veteran campaigner and I only have a certain amount of voice power by Robert E. Healy, Commission that I usually preserve until the night time because I usually never Tripp that three payments of \$50 speak less than an hour, as it takes for editing them had been made me that long to say anything. Howby the Bureau to Josephine Corlever, I have taken the opportunity in Tennessee, Roosevelt replied a high-priced car was. liss Preston, while she was State to say a word of hearty greeting that he had not discussed it and "That's one of our enthusiasm and affection that you have shown me, and until today, the situation in Tennessee, but I incidentially, I did not know so do know that there is no need for Putnam, treasurer of the Idaho many people in Virginia knew me Committee on the Relation of personally, because nearly one-half of them said, 'Hello, Al!'

plause. From the Capitol, the nominee

where, with Mrs. Smith, he posed for a number of pictures. The crowd jammed up to the iron railing around the yard of the mansion until the official automobiles started for the train. Progress through the streets was extremely slow and those who went down the hill from the Capitol to the station arrived more than 10 minutes ahead of the automobiles.

The special train left the Richmond station for Raleigh, N. C., at 11:24 o'clock.

A number of Confederate veter- There's nothing new in that. It's ans were among those lined up on chronic." the steps of the old Capitol build-

gation of Virginia women, headed by the National Committeewoman, Mrs. R. C. Watts of Lynchburg. As the train pulled out from the Main street Station a last shout went up, Gov. Smith waving his brown derby in response.

Senator Glass and Gov. Byrd Board

Smith's Special Train.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD GOV. SMITH'S TRAIN Oct. 11 .- Gov. Smith headed into the Democratic solid South todayan almost imprecedented act for a Democratic presidential nominee in the thick of a presidential cam-

The Democratic nominee crosse the Potomac shortly after daybreak John A. Warner. He smiled and this morning and was hailed by the first large Southern group of enthusiasts at Fredericksburg, Va., at about 8:30. The Governor, however, was still in bed in his private car and had to be content for the station. There a crowd with listening from the inside to the shouts from the crowd.

was one of the first guests to board the special train, getting on at companied the Governor on this Washington at dawn with a few trip as on his first campaign tour. newspaper men to add to the 35 Norman H. Davis, Undersecretary

man for Virginia, entrained with a schedule for his tour was anlarger delegation at Fredericksburg nounced only as far as Louisville, to accompany the party to Rich- as follows: nond. With Gov. Byrd were Mrs. Robert C. Watts of Lynchburg, National Committeewoman; Dr. Ed. m., Salisbury 8:30 p. m., and Charwin A. Alderman, president of the lotte 9:50 p. m. Friday, Oct. 12; University of Virginia; J. Murray Chattanooga 11 a. m., leave Chatman, and 20 other Smith support- m., Oct. 13.

ers and Virginia newspaper men.
Three days and two nights of travel faced him before reaching Louisville, Ky., where Saturday night he will make the first of three formal campaign addresses Carolina will be one continuous

on his 10-day trip, his second of the campaign. The other ad-

series of receptions, parades and personal calls on several Governors. Wearing his third campaign New York executive is ready for

and Charlotte, N. C., were im-portant pausing points for rear corruption. platform appearances and other later in the day and tonight.

Under a revised schedule, the

nounced, the "Smith-Robinson Spe- others. cial" will cut into the town of Stevenson, the only stop listed for ed collections," said Monaghan, party leaders, has been sharply reduced in order to permit an earlier was announced by the nominee jury.
himself at a press conference late He

he entire day going over final deences with national and state par- tions' accounts, \$356,594. ty leaders. Confers With Roosevelt. Chief among the many party

gubernatorial campaigns. Asked whether he had talked to Smith on the delivery of a speech added:

"I do not know anything about

"I thank Gov. Byrd for his kind lines were Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, at Boise, had shown the payment introduction and I thank you for director of publicity for his cam-of \$4792 by his company to the your generous reception and apformer Ambassador to Turkey: Judge Olvany, Tammany chieftain, and William J. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Co., and a member of the Union League, a Republican organization, who has ceclared his support for Smith

Satisfied With Reports. The nominee said he was well

satisfied with reports from Chairmittee. When asked if he had been inal plans and make more speeches "I've been urged to make more speeches ever since the convention.

Before Smith left the Biltmore, ing. Many persons eager to see the Governor climbed through windows heavy hitters, fresh from their planned at Salisbury, Charlotte, respite for last farewells with their when the A There were almost as many him in his suite and filed in, one women as men in the crowd and by one, to shake his hand. Even they would not permit themselves the manager, Miller Huggins, was to be elbowed from the front rows. there. The Babe was one of the Mrs. Smith was escorted by a dele- first to reach the Governor and he was not hard to pick out of the

crowd.
"Well, well, hello, Ruth, how are you," the Governor said as he grasped Ruth's hand. "If I had the support in votes of all the kids that have cheered you, I'd be elected." Then they posed for

photographs. Several hundred personal friends of the nominee stood four deep ON WAY TO NORTH CAROLINA, along the train platform as the Governor entered the Pennsylvania

station last night. The nominee stood on the obser vation platform posing for photographs with Mrs. Smith and his daughters, Mrs. Francis Quillinan, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith Jr. and Mrs waved as the crowd cheered him. The spontaneous greeting here was a repetition of that which had Governor's hotel as he departed swarmed about him and many he shouts from the crowd.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and assure him of their support.

Comptroller Charles Berry acwriters already on the train.
Gov. Harry F. Byrd, who also is in the party.

S Democratic National Committee
Just before starting Smith's train

Arrive Richmond 9:15 a. m. Raleigh 3 p. m.. Greensboro 7 p Hooker, former Congressman and present Democratic State chair- 6:30 p. m., arrive Louisville 10 a. tanooga 2 p. m., arrive Nashville

Many Receptions for Gov. Smith Planned in North Carolina CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 11.-Gov. Smith's journey across North ovation if the plans of Chairman O. M. Mull and members of the Democratic State Committee ma-

Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama Charlotte, where he will spend a has been mapped out for him on quarter of an hour just at bed-

'MILLIONAIRE COP' IN PHILADELPHIA **GOT RICH ON BEER**

Prosecutor Tells Grand Jury of \$356,000 Deposits in Bank of Former Dry Raider.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.his 6000-mile Western trip, the man, was called "the millionaire the journey. His route today lay 000 in banks after he retired as a in a deep stratum and had to navacross Virginia and North Carodry raider and became a cafe project solely by compass for some ina.
Raleigh, Greensboro, Salistury prietor. John Monaghan, District time.
Attorney, yesterday told the grand Special

Griffin has been examined in connection with the special grand jury investigation that already has led to the trial of three police ofdetails of which had not been an- ficers and arrest of more than 30

Alabama during the journey tomorrow to Chattanooga and Nashmoney—near and high-powered." ville, Tenn. The halt at Chatta-nooga, originally planned to last by "collections," the District Attorthree hours so the Governor could ney said "You know what 'collec-participate in conferences with tions' means."

"Some of this money represent-

The District Attorney's state-ment concerning Griffin's bank acarrival in the Tennessee capital, counts came after the records of where a big reception is planned. Griffin's financial operations in Smith's decision to make only four different institutions had been three addresses on the present trip under examination by the grand

He said that Griffin, who reyesterday. He had spent nearly signed from the police department the entire day going over final de- March 22, 1926, since May of that tails of his itinerary an confer- year deposited in the four institu-

Griffin was one of the first poicemen assigned to the now disbanded dry raiding squad, known leaders and advisers who visited as Unit No. 1, after it was formed Smith before his departure was by Gen. Smedley D. Butler as di-Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Demo-rector of public safety. After eratic nominee for Governor of Griffin had served for a time, day. Roosevelt said they Gen. Butler learned that he was discussed both presidential and driving an expensive automobile. The General asked former Inspector John Holton, then in command of the unit, who this man with "That's one of our best men,"

Holton answered. An investigation followed in the situation in Tennessee, but I which Griffin assured Butler that the personal wealth which had him to go further South." earned him the title "millionaire Cop" had been made in fortunate earned him the title "millionaire workers who called upon the nom- real estate speculation before he became a policeman.

The October grand jury today found five true bills of indictment against Charles Cohen, suspended police captain; Frank Derose, a patrolman who acted as Cohen's chauffeur, and Albert Long, suspended district detective. They were charged with bribery and extortion on evidence uncovered by the August grand jury's investigation of police corruption and boot-

time, Democrats today were busy with reception plans. His route across the State is more than 200 Ireland. The northern route is out miles long.

At Raleigh the Governor will be taken through the city in order that as many citizens as possible commotion than it takes to get a plenty of provisions, including yeal, may have a chance to see him. Greensboro plans a demonstration pier. world series triumph, called on Durham, Burlington and other points on the route. in North Carolina will be the first families of the crew and their ada Democratic presidential candi- mirers. date has made in more than a

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Graf Zeppelin Sighted Over Spain

pers gave reports of the start at Friedrichshafen prominent first

NORDDEICH, Germany, Oct. 11

-The radio station here had the greatest difficulty in communicating with the Graf Zeppelin today because of static interference. Zeppelin continuously asked for weather information and said it was having trouble in understanding even the most powerful European radio stations. Large American stations were heard intermit tently but not distinctly enough to understand what they were send

pelin ran into low-hanging clouds

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN,

half after the start the Graf Zeppassed over Basel, Switzer land, and two hours after its departure had reached France and was escorted for short distance near Besancon by a French plane. Among the passengers is Lady Grace Drummond-Hay of England. Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder and ommander of the airship, expected to arrive at Lakehurst, N. J. about 5100 miles from Friedrichs

hafen, some time Sunday. Shortly before noon the loca Zeppelin wireless station lost touch with the airship which had set out from Friedrichshafen at 8 a. m. today (1 a. m. St. Louis time). carrying 20 passengers, including three Americans, and a crew of 40. The airship's flight to America will probably take longer than had

been anticipated originally, Comnanders Lehmann and Flemming told the Associated Press correspondent before taking off. latest estimate was that the flight would be from 80 to 85 hours because of heavy 'lead winds that had been forecast. This would husky workmen who clung to the lar broadcasting." bring the dirigible to Lakehurst gunwale running along the lower between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sun-

Time Depends on Course. The time of the Zeppelin's arrival in Lakehurst, N. J., depends

on Dr. Eckener's ability to avoid a depression at sea and to pick a route which is likely to carry him across with a minimum of adverse winds, in the opinio nof experts who saw the start today. They estimated that the ship

would reach the open sea about 10 o'clock tonight. was abandoned because of stormy conditions making it necessary to go 500 miles out of the way. Before climbing into the ship Dr

Eckener said: "I expect to reach New York Sunday morning. The last weather reports, dated 2 a. m., speak of heavy storms. Under these circumstances, of course, it is impossible to determine the exact route in advance. In general however I can say we will stick to the southern course, flying over France and then heading southward to avoid a depression which is moving to and

The dirigible got away with trans-Atlantic liner away from the

A half-hour before the takeoff cocoa, mineral waters, beer, wine ry, Charlotte, and other wives. The pilot's cage was dec-Smith's visit orated with floral offerings from be thrown overboard, but the man-Shortly before 7 a. m. the doors

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journey in \$1 hours.
R-34 (British dirigible)—Arrived Roosevelt Field, Long Island, July 6, 1919, from East Fortune, England, completing 3200-mile voyage in 59 hours. Left Long Island July 10 on return trip to England, arriving at Pulham July 13 in 75 hours.

and preparations were begun t clear the ship. All the members of the crew took their posts, then the passengers were taken on

board. One by one the passengers entered the cabin until at 7:50 all 20 were aboard, including Robert Rei-Weehawken, N. J., and Frederick Gilfillan, an American living in Switzerland. The cabin windows were soon lined with

Dr. Eckener meanwhile was walking up and down with his wife apparently unconcerned as the chief navigation officer, Capt. von Schiller, who was in command at the take-off, debonair and smiling, gave orders which were quickpassed from mouth to mouth.

When Dr. Eckener, last of all, quickly as ended to the cabin, pul-leys were attached to running blocks on rails on each side of the hangar and the Zeppelin was drawn out slowly and steadily as the inflation gas gently rippled the surface of the balloon. Within two minutes it was in the open field. The hawsers were detached and the airship floated, although still surface of the ship.

Fuel for 9300 Miles.

In response to a sharp order from the pilot's cage, the work-men let go and the huge silver ship rose to a level of between 150 and 200 feet, with its heavy load of passengers and 83,000 cubic meters of hydrogen, 26,000 cubic meters tons of benzine. The fuel load was sufficient for a flight of 120 hours now crossing the ocean. and a range of 12,000 kilometers (about 9300 miles). Officers from an open doorway

and passengers from the windows There was a burst of "Hochs" and "Hurrahs" from those below. The airship circled once and within three minutes disappeared from view.

As the airship sailed out of sight over the north shore of Lake Constance, newspapermen in cars and afoot began a stampede for the telegraph office, visitors departed Havre; the President Roosevelt for by automobile and train and an hour later Friedrichshafen had resumed its usual aspect of peaceful tranquility.

Liquors to Be Sealed. Two stewards were aboard to

pork, chickens, sausage, eggs, vegetables, fruit, candies, tea, coffee,

agement will have it placed under coughed.

Commander Rosendahl of the U. S. Navy said before going aboard

that his stay in Germany had been pleasant and instructive. He praised German hospitality, and "I am happy that I have learned to know the men who have put German aviation on such a high the first year and a half. "I am happy that I have learned

plane that nothing but congratula-tions is due them. Graf Zeppelin will no doubt be an important factor in the development of regular airship service."

List of Passengers Aboard the Graf Zeppelin.

The passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin are: Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N.; Robert Reiner of Weehawken, N. J.; Frederick Gilfillan, an American living in Lucerne, Switzerland; Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, Col. Emilio Herrera, who is planning a passenger airship service from Spain to South America; Albert Grzesinski, Prussian Minister of Interior, representing the German Federal Council; Ernst Brandenburg of the Federal Ministry of Transportagist of the Aeronautical Institute; Dr. Krueger of the Aeronautical Testing Institution, Count Branden-

stein-Zeppelin, son-in-law of the late Count von Zeppelin; Karl von Tyszka, representing insurance interests; Engineer Bock of the Telefunken company, Engineer Schir-litz of the Zeiss Optical Co., Dr. Ludwig Dettmann, a painter; Karl von Wiegand, American newspaper correspondent; Rolf Brandt of the Scherl Publishing Co., Walter Kleffel of the Ullstein Publishing Co., Theodore Tateiko, a cartoonist, and two motion picture cam-

The Graf Zeppelin will use the radio call DENNE. In case help is needed it will use a wave-length of 600 meters. The dirigible also will use a long wave length of 1800 to 2400 meters for regu-

Weather Conditions on the Atlan tic Reported Favorable.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Weather conditions for the flight of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin were considered favorable today by offi-cials of the local weather bureau, who reported no indication of storm in the area between 40 and 50 degrees, north latitude. This of fuel gas and a reserve of 14 course is usually followed by trans-

Steamers coming to New York include the Franconia from Liver-pool; Cameronia from Glasgow; Stuttgart from Bremen: Lancastria waved their handkerchiefs in fare- from Southampton; Frederick VII from Copenhagen; Cedric from Liverpool: Minnetonka from London; Arabic from Antwerp; Stavover Friedrichshafen headed west anjerfjord from Oslo; Ile de France from Havre; the U. S. liner Republic from Bremen and the Homeric from Southampton.

Traveling eastward from New York are the Berengaria for Southampton; the Suffern for Plymouth, the Byron for Greece, the France for Havre, the Columbia for Bremen, the Majestic for Southampton and several others for Channel and North Sea ports.

JOLTY RIDE GOOD AS SURGERY

A pea lodged in the throat of Betty Gale, 6 years old, 1203 South Vandeventer avenue, last night. On the way to the hospital, the

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The company's proposal is to cents during the second ents during the third, and the hereafter.

Opposing Claims.

The union asserts that the num annual income upon family can live according to \$2287, depending upon the ing for a family of five. admit they do not expect an of wages that will produce

At the present wage of a an hour, a worker may earn he by working an eight-hour six days a week, or \$2200 ing nine hours a day 366 day

62 cents as the maxi wage, a worker could cam til a year by working eight hours day for six days in the week \$2036 by working nine hours a for 365 days in the year.

The company flatly rejects in the percentage of "st runs—that is, runs on whi men complete their days completed in nine hours the per cent be completed within hours, and that 15 per cent be con pleted within 15 hours.

The company replies with proposal that 35 per cent of the runs be completed within him hours, 45 per cent within 125 hours and 20 per cent within hours. That is approxim present arrangement. The con asserts that the necessity of me in the morning and bringing home at night makes any of vision of runs impossible.

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A part of the Larsen's cargo was

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ught sorrow for one memof Byrd's party. Charles Lofus, since their start will be made a Byrd's secretary, was notithousand miles farther from the pole than ours. There will be big news about other flights long bethat his mother, Mrs. Anna en, had died in Everett. yesterday morning. Memfore we get started, but we shall of Byrd's party included I. June, Bernt S. Balchen Dan Smith, airplane pilots; other expedition, therefore we do Demas, K. F. Bubier, Jere-de Cecca, airplane mechanlartin Ronne, sailmaker; J. Brophy, business man-Ralph Shropshire, hydroence and sportsmanship to render Capt. Alton - Parker,

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as otherwise we could. Other expeditions, though their objects are OVERDUE AT TUNIS PORT as worthy as ours, will get started exploring several months ahead of

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Search was begun today for the French submarine Ondine two days overdue at Bizerta, the fortified seaport of

The submarine was on an endurance run from Cherbourg and was due at Bizerta Tuesday. The Minnot desire to rush things or enter into a race. We have offered to Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Australian, our landing facilities, as we consider it will further advance sci. airplanes to search.

The normal crew of the Ondine all possible co-operation to other is 40 officers and men. It has a expeditions. We have done the displacement of 600 tons on the best we can in preparations. What surface and 765 tons when sub-happens is in the lap of the gods."



DIES IN APARTMENT OF WOMAN FRIEND

Alexander V. Turin Victim Federal Narcotic Agents of Heart Disease, Not Poisonous Liquor, Medical Examiner Finds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Dr Charles Norris, Chief Medical Examiner, announced today that an autopsy showed the death of Alexander V. Turin, said to be a Prince of the former Republic of Georgia, had resulted from heart disease. It was first thought that he had been a victim of poisonous liquor. He died yesterday after luncheon in the apartment of Mrs. Sparska Rodkoff, where, police said, he had taken a cocktail and several glasses

a Bulgarian translator, told police she met Prince Alexander at Hotel Plaza a few days ago through mutual friends. Yester-day he called to see her and they had luncheon together at a restaurant, where he had several drinks. After luncheon they re turned to her apartment on Rivenside Drive and had hardly sat down when he complained of feeling ill and fell to the floor. Terrified, she called police. He was dead before medical attention could be given.

Prince Alexander, who told Mrs. Rodkoff his title dated back several hundred years, had made his home in this country for several years His family is said to have owned large oil lands in Russia before the revolution. The Soviet confiscated these and Prince Alexander was driven from the country.

He married Miss Ann Hearons.

a planist of Bolivar, N. Y., here in 1926. He was a frequent guest at the Plaza, it was said there, and appeared to be a man of considerable wealth. He had told Mrs. Rodkoff of plans for an airplane factory in St. Louis, where he had been a frequent visitor.

Prince Claiming Ancient Title Planned Plane Factory Here. Prince Turin-Orbeliani, as he Former Clayton High School called himself, last visited St. Louis it is authentic." Sept. 10. He was the guest at Sept. 10. He was the guest at that time of Mrs. S. W. Jarrat about plans for his airplane fac-Edward V. P. Schneiderhahn, tion picture actress, the daughter talked at length to a Post-Dispatch 3529A Wyoming street, attorney, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brene- reporter about his plans for an is a proposal that is the boat threw off its lines, it former volunteer moral censor, and man of the Embassy Apartments, airplane factory, his title, and his

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> > wood, has played in several motion pictures produced by Cecil B. De Mille and has the only feminine he married Princess Orbellani. Tole in "The Bride of the Colorado," screened in the Grand Canyon with the title Prince Turin-Or-

and City Detectives Con-Eighth Street.

A raid by Federal narcotic agents and city detectives on an establishment at 17 South Eighth street last midnight resulted in the arrest of three Chinese who were between different unions. smoking opium, according to the raiders, and the seizure of opium valued at approximately \$1500.

A Chinese grocery occupies the quarters are in the rear and upand Yee Mam Lee, a laundryman, regular carpenters should be enboth living at the Eighth street address, and Wing Long, a laundryman, 524 North Taylor avenue. Two were found on the first floor and one on the second. A fourth man was in the basement, but escaped through a subterranean passageway, police reported.

The raiders said they went to the

vicinity after receipt of confidential information and then followed their noses to the source of the opium smoke. They reported searching the building for two and a half hours and finding three cans of opium in a safe, 60 "toys," each containing enough opium for one smoking, hidden in various places; three complete smoking outfits and parts for 15 more outfits, and three dozen pint bottles of liquor. They also found \$609 in a safe.

The prisoners are held for Fedmade by Agents Sheets and Os-borne and Detective-Sergeants in place of the cash and Detective-Sergeants Roach, Letter and Klug.

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FIFTY MEN ON NEW CITY

Rocks Plant. About 50 men, employed in various construction jobs at the new city waterworks plant on the Mis-

souri River, walked out today, at the order of the Building Trades Council, because of objections ome men employed on the shore intake tower job at the Chain of Rocks, the present waterworks plant in the Mississippi.

Chain of Rocks were members of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but ast with the Building Trades Council. The only exception as to union membership, he said, was the foreman, employed as an expert. He said the walkout was based merely on a jurisdictional question The shore intake job at the

Chain of Rocks is rated as emergency work, Day said, and " is de sired to complete it before ice obstructs the river. One of the matground floor in front, and living ters to which the Building Trades Council objected, the Commission stairs. The men arrested said they three ship carpenters at \$1 an hour er said, was the employment of were Lee Gin Wung, a merchant, each. The council insisted that will traverse the following route:

gaged at \$1.50 an hour. Day said he had explained the situation to Mayor Miller and Comptroller Nolte, and that they approved his position. The men called out, at the Missouri River job, are employed not by the city, but by contracting firms, while the work at Chain of Rocks is being done without contract.

SURRENDERS AND CONFESSES \$8200 EMBEZZLEMENT IN 1924

yesterday and confessed embezzling be announced tomorrow. \$8200 in 1924 from a branch of the manager. He said he took the

Morrow has been living with his wife and two children in Collinssurety company which bonded him | guard. has paid the \$8200 to the bank.

authorities regarding the prisoner Turin. I nust admit that the title is unusual, but I must insist also gating charges; will advise later." 701 NAMES STRUCK OFF CITY REGISTRATION BOOKS

Persons Had Enrolled From Addresses at Which They Were Not Known. A revision of the registration

books, completed today by clerks in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, resulted in striking Prince Turin said he had played off 701 names of persons who had important roles in the Russian important roles in the Russian imperial army, and later in the White they were not known.

A check of additions in the books fixed the city's registered vote for

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WATERWORKS JOBS STRIKE GOV. SMITH TO VISIT ST. LOUIS NEXT MONDAY

Will Go Through City in Auto Mrs., Dorothy Woods Sum-Parade, Then Leave for Sedalia.

A change in schedule announced last night in New York by the house, near Sutter and Plymouth fiscate Drug at 17 South Water Commissioner Day today bemocratic National Committee avenues, University City, Toru said the men employed at the will bring Gov. Smith to St. Hayes, ex-convict, lived until last Louis next Monday instead of Tues- night when he was arrested for day, while his speech at Sedalia, beating her, was called by the spedelivered Tuesday.

> pected to arrive in St. Louis from Louisville, Ky., about 9:30 o'clock fore the grand jury. Monday morning. His party will detrain at a point in the West End to be announced later and will promittee of 1000 men and women will be assembled.

The parade in which St. Louis will give its greeting to the presidential nominee will begin at Jefferson Memorial at 10 o'clock and East on Lindell and Locust to

Twelfth. North to Washington. East to Eighth. South to Chestnut. East to Broadway. North to Washington. East over the Eads Bridge to

East St. Louis.

Gov. Smith will be met at the east end of the bridge by Demo-cratic leaders of East St. Louis, who will fall in with the parade for its journey through the East Side. John J. Hallihan, chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic City A man who said he was Charles | Committee, expects the parade will Harold Morrow, 29 years old, also enter East St. Louis about noon known as Mitchell Alward, sur-rendered at Police Headquarters about a half hour. The route will

About 500 automobiles are ex-Sterling Bank of Canada near London, Ont., of which he was acting Col. James W. Brynes, as grand marshal, will ride in the first car. eral authorities. The raid was money one midnight and departed. Following will be two cars for news photographers and a press

Gov. Smith will ride in the third car with Mrs. Smith and Sergt. W. ville. He understands a Boston M. Roy, the Governor's body-

Former Gov. Gardner, chairman A telegram last night to Ontarlo of the reception committee, and Mrs. Harry Hawes, chairwoman, will be in the fourth car. Next in line will be Gov. Smith's

daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner; Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. P. H. Hogan, chairwoman, Democratic City Committee;, and Mrs. Nat Brown, chairwoman, St. Louis oclock there will be a reception campaign committee.

bus which will be next in line. The seventh car will be occu- house but the public will be invited Davis, Charles Berry and Joseph Byrnes. In the last car of the at the west side of the club house. official party will be Alfred E. He will leave about 5 o'clock on Smith Jr., Bernard Shientag. Ed- his special train for Sedalia.

JURY CALLS WOMAN IN TWO GANG KILLINGS

moned After Beating by Ex-Convict Arrested Last July.

Mrs. Dorothy Woods, at whose originally set for Monday, will be cial St. Louis County grand jury this afternoon to tell what she Gov. Smith's special train is ex- knows of Hayes' activities. Mrs. Woods readily consented to go be-

Hayes, classified by police as a gangster, was arrested as a suspect in the investigation last July ceed to Jefferson Memorial in For-est Park, where a reception com-est Park, where a reception com-James Russo, by gangsters who fled in an automobile, later abandoned, which bore a license plate issued to Mrs. Woods. At that time Mrs. Woods said she had downtown and knew nothing of the murders or how the gangsters got possession of her car.

Last night Deputy Sheriff Kick arrested Hayes and Mrs. Woods after receiving word they had been fighting. He found Mrs. Woods at the home of Roy Schooley 'n the neighborhood, where she had gone for protection, she said. Hayes was threatening her life with a pistol, she asserted. Schooley, an attorney, is under a penitentiary sentence for bank rob-

Mrs. Woods displayed discolored arms and other bruises inflicted by Hayes, she said, and then related that prior to the murder of Longo and Russo. Haves had for a conference of gangsters. She added that she was at home at the time of the murders, which were committed across the street from her house, and saw Hayes leave the scene with others she did not know, in an automobile.

grand jury and she was summoned to tell that body all she knew of Hayes and any connection he might have had with the murders. Hayes and James Michaels, a companion and said to be a Cuckoo gangster, were released from cus-

to connect them with the killing of Longo and Russo, room with members of his imme-

tody when county authorities failed

In the afternoon about 4:15 A band of 16 pieces will ride in Only members of the reception committee may enter the club to assemble on the grounds. Gov.

ward F. Goltra and Bernard Dick-man. The Sedalia meeting will be held Tuesday in the live stock pavilion At the conclusion of the parade
Gov. Smith and his family will go
to the Queen Marie suite at the
Coronado Hotel for a short rest
before luncheon in the French and Gov. Smith in the evening.

> All over the land good fellows are making someone happy

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Busy Bee Milk Chocolates are rich in food value and tempting in variety and appearance. Served as dessert, they will glorify 80c the most sumptuous meal. Pound

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COMMUNITY FUND GOAL IS INCREASED TO \$1,900,000

Workers to Seek \$152,000 More Than Obtained Last Year in Drive Which Will Begin Oct. 22.

A goal of \$1,900,000 for Community Fund drive, which will begin Oct. 22, was announced last night at a meeting of 300 workers of the Special Gifts Committee at Hotel Chase. The amount sought would take care of the budgets of the 51 charitable and social agents of the Community Fund during 1929.

This year's goal is \$50,000 higher than the one set last year, and \$152,000 higher than the amount

subscribed a year ago for 1928.

Reasons for the increased goal, according to Col. Albert T. Perkins, general chairman of the fund, can be found in the last year's unemployment situation, which caused a deficit of \$50,000, the aftermath of unemployment in sickness and loss of family morale, increased needs of children's agencies, the need for better hospital facilities, the need for better care for Negroes, increased population and congestion and the addition of a new agency, the Park and Playground Associa-

Increase in Gifts Sought.

Because of the increased goal and the loss of several large contributors through death or removal from the city, the campaign leaders have asked contributors to increase this year's contributions by 15 per cent over last year. It was announced last night that 13 annual contributors had responded to the request. Their names and the amounts of their increased pledges to the 1929 fund are:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rand, Jointly \$10,000 Lambert Pharmacal Co. \$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Horton Watkins, Jointly Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, Jointly Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, Jointly Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, Jointly Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 3,500 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 3,000 Mr. and Mrs. Morton May, Jointly 2,500 Mr. and Mrs. Morton May, Jointly 2,500 Mr. and Mrs. Ark Seinbers, Jointly Lee Johnson 2,000

The Johnson Mrs. W. H. Bixby, jointly 2,000 Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Bixby, jointly 2,000 Mrs. The total is \$55,000. Last year the same contributors gave \$39,500. To Designate Use of Gifts.

The names of all of the member agencies will be listed on the

pledge cards and subscribers will be privileged to designate how much of the amount given they wish to be appropriated to each agency.

During the last week, committees

of the Community Fund have visited the 51 member agencies and made reports on the work being done and on the financial needs of each institution.

The Special Gifts Committee,

The Special Gifts Committee, which met last night, will handle subscriptions of \$100 or more and has been assigned a quota of \$1,-\$50,000. Howard V. Stephens is chairman of the committee.

ARRESTED, CHARGES 'FRAMEUP'

Accused of Drunkenness Two
Nights Before Fire at Brick
Plant.

By the Associated Press.

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 11.

—Herman C. Blosser, Deputy Warden at the State-owned brick plant at Junction City where fire destroyed a convicts' dormitory last Monday with the loss of nearly 20 lives, was arrested here yesterday on the charge that he was intoxicated on the streets of Logan, O., last Saturday night.

Blosser surrendered after a warrant had been issued by Mayor J. P. Rochester of Logan. He characterized the action as an "unjust attempt of someone to gain notoriety as a result of the fire."

Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, who received a report from prison officals yesterday absolving the brick plant guards of any responsibility for the loss of life, issued a statement that he considered the arrest of Blosser an attempt to blacken his character.

"I have received no reports that would lead me to believe that Blosser was drunk at the time of the fire," said the Warden.

Patrolman John Dicken of Logan brought about the Deputy Warden's arrest. He said he found Blosser intoxicated last Saturday night, but let him go. The Deputy Warden retained counsel and announced that he would fight the charge.

RADIO BOARD GETS 500,000 Letters in day from woc fans

Protests Against Time Change Thought to Have Set Record for Official Mail. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—With the receipt of more than 500,000 letters in one day from listeners of radio station WOC, at Davenport, Ia., protesting against a change in the station's broadcasting time, and more than 40,000 from fans of station WHO at Des Moines, on the same question, the Federal Radio Commission probably has established an all-time record for receiving official mail.

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Members of the commission say they are unable to remedy the situation under the law and the time allotted the two stations must stand. They say the heavy mail is due to station announcers urg-

is due to station announcers urging the listeners to write protests. Hundreds of protests are being received from listeners of station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., which yesterday filed a request for a modification of the order restricting its time. The station seeks a clear channel. Wait!

OPENING SATURDAY 608 OLIVE

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BUT—don't judge MORLEY'S CLOTHES by the price alone. They're different from other clothes at or near their price. How? MORE HAND. TAILORING—finer woolens—smarter cutting—more careful fitting. A MONEY. BACK GUARANTEE with every suit, topcoat and overcoat. Wait for our opening—Saturday! Be there!

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928

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Dress-Budget Go

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The way to have more

Frocks is to discover

what really smart ones

you can buy here for

only \$10. Tweeds, Wool

Crepes and Jerseys, one-

piece or two-piece, with

seaming, tucks, pleats,

trim collars and cuffs;

Satin Frocks in black and

colors, and Crepe Frocks

with Velvet trimming,

for "dress-up". Sizes 13

(Third Floor.)

What's New in the World of Young Fashions for Fall

Printed Frocks for Misses

A Favorite Youthful Style for the Fall

The Printed Frock fits into the Autumn picture in such attractive ways as the frock sketched first at right . . . a smart style with a printed satin blouse and a plain satin sxirt. Another favorite is the novelty silk frock printed in a small tweed pattern, and fashioned into youthful one-piece or

two-piece tailored style. (Misses' Store-Third Floor.)



Girls Find Many Types of Coats Here at \$25

A very smart type of Coat in this group is the English Reefer of imported chinchilla-in the best of taste for the girl of 6 to 14. If the new coat is to be for "dress-up." there are plain-color Woolen Coats with fur collars. Then, too, the smart and popular Tweed Coat, tailored or fur trimmed, is a favorite in this group.

Frocks of Jersey, Crepe and Velvet

-in styles that you will be

Rainy Days Are Sure to Come

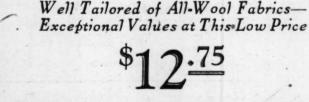
-and you must have a smart

Smartest New Skirts

Pleated Skirts ... a new style is the "butterfly" Skirt with pleats that flare smartly. Other pleated Skirts on detachable white waists; of wool plaids and plain navy serge; sizes 6 to 14......

thrilled to have for your own! The velveteen blouse and plaid skirt is a smart style; the all-velveteen, the rain set like the ones shown in the Girls' Store. They're in all the bright colors girls smocked jersey dress and the tailored wool crepe. \$5.95 to \$16.75 .. of Course! Sweaters . What is a Fall wardrobe without at least one and where will you find smarter ones than these? Slipovers of light and medium weights, and coatsweaters, too; sizes 6 to 14.........\$1.95 to \$10

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits



The newest Fall colors and the smartest Fall styles combine to make this group of Suits especially attractive to boys from 6 to 16. All-wool fabrics in fancy patterns of the popular browns, grays and tans, are fashioned into the new two-button models with two pairs of full cut golf knickers. Most of them are tailored of long-wearing imported fabrics.

Sheeplined Coats For Boys

\$6.99

Strongly made of khaki mole-skin shell and lined with sheep-Have large beaver sheep collar, four pockets and belt all around, Exceptionally warm and serviceable. Sizes 6 to 20. Specially priced.

A large selection of patterns in medium and dark shades is available in this group of spe-cially priced Knickers. They are made in full-cut golf style of wool fabrics that will give excellent service. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Golf Knickers

Boys' Leatherette Raincoats, \$5.50



Our Annual Sale of Men's Handmade Neckwear

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This special purchase of handmade Neckwear presents thousands of such ties as you would never expect to buy at a price so low! The assortment includes both imported and domestic silks of rich textures and durable quality. Every tie is of resilient construction; every pattern is new.

The fabrics include Italian Twills, Imported Mogadores, Brocaded Silks, Warp Prints, Reps, and Satins. The patterns are Jacquarded, bias stripes, Persian designs, brocades, allovers.

(Men's Furnishings and Square 17, Street Floor.)

The October Sale of Children's and Infants' Wear

Babies' All-Wool Sweaters

Soft all-wool Sweaters in pink and blue with button and tie front and hand-crocheted special at.........\$1.00

Imported Slippers For the Baby Tiny, wee Slippers of pink or blue crepe de chine trimmed with white fur and hand-em-

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\$1.25



Handmade Dresses Cunning collar Frocks...yoke and panel effects ... and straight-line bishop styles—including

many importers' samples—are fashioned of sheer batiste trimmed with hand-embroidered French designs. Infancy to 2 years 95c to \$2.85

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Imported Bathrobes of eiderdown in pink or blue are shell stitched or bound with cotton sateen. Pric- \$2.95

Warm Robes for

Children

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Sample Kerchiefs From Switzerland

A Vast Special Purchase 2nd Sale Offers Rare Values at

25c and 50c

Dainty 'kerchiefs that lend a feminine touch' to the costume ... 'kerchiefs that you will be. proud to present as gifts or prizes! Beautifully embroidered on fine quality linea and other sheer fabrics... in exquisite floral designs, tiny scallops or trimmed with dainty appliques or lace... each one is an outstanding value! The group includes 6000 handkerchiefs; patterns are mostly one-of-a-kind. Come early in order to have the advantage of first selection!

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 'Kerchiefs with Floral Patterns Appliqued Handkerchiefs Net and Venise Lace Effects Scalloped Handkerchiefs





"Corinnes"-New for Autumn!

Three Models From a Wide Collection at \$10.50

Proving that footwear-smartness and footwear-quality need not be expensive . . . these new "Corinnes" (our exclusive styles, shown nowhere else in St. Louis) present themselves in materials and colors to accompany Fall costumes. And they are a promise of many more styles now awaiting you in our new Shoe Salon!

The Regent . . . in brown suede, gold kid piping; black-suede, silver piping . \$10.50

The Maribelle ... in brown suede, black suede, brown kid or patent leather \$10.50



PAGE 5 ROADS ARE ISSUE PART OF MISSOURI

Two Administrations' Neglect of Hard Surfacing in Several Counties Adds Strength to Wilson.

DEMOCRAT HAS BIG FOLLOWING THERE

Caulfield Expected to Carry District, However, but to Run Behind Others on Ticket.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Oct. 11. --Neglect of Northwest Missouri by two State administrations in the building of hard surfaced roads is a campaign issue in this part of the State and, with the personal popularity of Francis M. Wilson, Democratic nominee for Governor, apparently is responsible for the considerable lead Wilson seems to

have here over the other candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Wilson was born and reared and resided the greater part of his life in this, the Fourth Congression il District. He has campaigned in it several times and has practiced law in all of its counties. His personal following naturally would make him stronger here than caudidates from other parts of the State, but the condition of the roads in the district is in no small measure responsible for a good many Popublican votes going to Wilson in all counties of the dis-

trict, as new appears probable.
Road Program Neglected.
While highways have been built from St. Louis to Kansas City and through the Ozarks, Northwest Missouri has been permitted to flounder along in the mud. There is some concrete construction from St. Joseph eastward to Kansas City, and for a short distance northward, but when one gets up into the northern counties of the district, he finds the old dirt roads still doing service, except in wet weather. There is deep dust 'n dry weather and almost impassable mud in rainy weather.
While Henry S. Caulfield, Re-

publican nominee, probably will carry the district which, because of Democratic defection, over Smith's nomination, will be strong-er Republican than usual, he is expected to run behind the remaind-er of the Republican ticket.

Ellison Strong in District.

There is no fight on Caulfield here, but he will be the victim of Wilson's popularity and the feeling which seems to be quite extensive, that this part of the State can expect much more attention in high-way matters from a resident of the district than it can expect from a St. Louisan in the Governor's of-

George R. Ellison, Democratic Court, also is running a particularly strong race in this section. He, too, is a native of the Fourth District, his home being at Maryville, Nodaway County. He has practiced law throughout the district and is popular, especially among lawyers. Informed Republicans in Nodaway County said they were convinced Ellison would get several hundred Republican votes in that county, and would run along with Wilson at the head of the ticket in all the counties of the dis-

MRS. WILLEBRANDT ASSAILS SMITH'S IMMIGRATION STAND

He Would Permit Influx of Aliens From Southern Europe.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.-Gov. Smith and Tammany stand for an immigration quota based on a period later than that of 1899 and therefore for an influx of aliens from Southern Europe, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, declared in an address here

Mrs. Willebrandt read from the published speeches of Smith and the record of the Tammany Congressmen to show their position on immigration. She held up the York Governor as the only one in the country to resist the deportation of paroled aliens. Declaring there was no com-mon ground on which loyal adher-ents of Woodrow Wilson could base a reason for support of Smith, Mrs. Willebrardto appealed for a dissolution of prty lines. Sha called Hoover the common denominator of all the forces for good in American life.

Coal Operator for Smith

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Demo-cratic national headquarters made public yesterday a statement from George J. Anderson, president of the Consolidation Coal Co., in which the Rockefellers own stock, indorsing the presidential candidacy of Gov. Smith. The statement, designed for use in the West Virginia coal fields where the Consolidation Coal Co. has large holdings, attacked the Republican attitude toward the coal industry and the Jacksonville agreement of 1924.



TWO YEARS FOR TAMPERING WITH FEDERAL COURT JURY

Manny Akers Sentenced in Kansas City; Two Lawson (Mo.) Men Fined for Same Offense.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 .-For tampering with the jury in the third Federal Court trial of Frank de Mayo and Robert Carnahan on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition laws, Manny Akers was sentenced today to two years in the Federal penitentiary for contempt of court. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Al-

bert L. Reeves.

After the third De Mayo trial, of the jurors told of being ap-proached by Akers and two Law-Lawson men, Jewell Hartman and A. W. Jarman, were fined \$100 each and suspended sentences of six months in jail were imposed.

He was 77 years old and is survived by his widow and three children. Death was caused by diabetes.

He was a native of Kentucky and lived in New Corle Akers disappeared after being released on \$5000 bond. He was arrested yesterday. De Mayo and Carnahan were convicted at their

FIVE BURN TO DEATH IN AUTO Machine Upsets on Road Near Shaftesbury, England.

SHAFTESBURY, England, Oct. 11.-Three men, a woman and a child, all unidentified, were burned to death in an overturned automobile near here during the night. The accident was discovered when

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EX-LIEUT.-GOV. J. A. LEE DIES IN CHICAGO AT 77

Resigned 25 Years Ago as Result of Alum Baking Powder Scandal.

John Adams Lee, who as Lieuenant-Governor of Missouri 25 years ago was a central figure in the great State scandal over the alum baking powder law, died yesterday in Chicago, where he had which ended, as did two previous ones, in a jury disagreement, one lived since his resignor from of-

fice and departure from St. Louis. He was head of a Chicago canned son (Mo.) men with offers of money to hang the jury. The two

> lived in New Orleans before coming to St. Louis as a young man. He was a commercial traveler, then editor and publisher of a trade periodical, the Interstate Grocer He was a member and chairman of the Democratic City Committee, Board by appointment of Gov. Stone, from 1893 to 1897. In 1900 he was elected Lieutenant-Gover nor, on the ticket with Gov. Dock-

Turned State's Evidence.
As presiding officer of the State nate, Lee had the appointment of Senate committees. In the 1901 legislative session, the so-called alum baking powder war arose, over attempts of certain manufacturing interests to repeal the law prohibiting the sale in Missouri of baking powder containing alum.

Considerations of public health were invoked to defeat the repeal bill. These, it seemed, were not sufficient to assure the attitude of several Senators, and presently one D. J. Kelley, legislative agent of he so-called Baking Powder Trust, appeared at Jefferson City.

Kelley became friendly with Lee, who aspired to the nomination for Governor in 1904. Money rela-tions developed between them, and Kelley gave Lee several checks for sums of \$100 to \$500. Later, Lee ecame Kelley's distributing agent n payments to several Senators. lividing about \$8500 among them. Through political complications and as an offshoot of the Folk boodle inquiry in St. Louis, the facts as to the bribery of Lee, and

of the Senators, became public in 1903. For lack of a Folk to prosecute the cases, no conviction was obtained, though Lee turned State's evidence, and told his story on the Following his confession to the Governor and Attorney-General Crow. Lee resigned as Lieutenant-

of his services as a witness, he was \$5,025,994 TO RED CROSS

Governor in April, 1903. Because

Hurricane Relief Fund Oversub-scribed by Almost \$26,000. y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The American Red Cross today reported to President Coolidge that the \$5,-000,000 minimum hurricane relief fund had been oversubscribed by

The Red Cross expects that the fund will be even further oversubscribed as a number of large quota ections have not reached the minimum set for them. The total subscribed to date is \$5,025.994.82.

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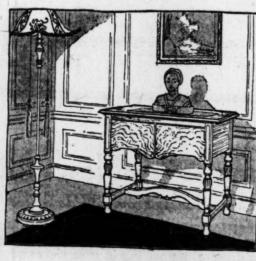
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Frank W. Creighton, Missionary bodies of the church settled down today fo their deliberations which Mitchell, Missionary Bishop of Ari- will occupy most of the month. Mitchell, Missionary Bishop of Arizona; Rt. Rev. Shirley H. Nichols. Seven of the nine new bishops considered since the last meeting of that group were present and the house of deputies was called to roder by its new president, the Rev. Missionary Bishop of Southern Brazil; Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Missionary Bishop of Alaska; Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of Southern Brazili, Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Gishop of Alaska; Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of Southern Brazili, Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Gishop of Arizonary Bishop of South Dakota: The Phillips, rector of the Rev. Connelly, former borough president, the Rev. Connelly, former borough president of Queens, took the witness stand today in his own defense in the Queens sewer case. He and Rt. Rev. Charles Shriver Reifsni-Rt. Rev. Charles Shriver Reifsni- formerly was rector of St. Peter's the Queens sewer case. He and der, Suffragan Bishop of North Church, St. Louis. Tokio, Japan; Rt. Rev. Edward Makin Cross, Missionary Bishop of Spokane, Wash.; Rt. Rev. Gouver-NGTON, Oct. 11.—An of-neur F. Mosher, Missionary Bishop of the Philippine Islands; Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, Missionary e for mission work early en the Woman's Auxiliary Rev. Harry Roberts Carson, Mistestant Episcopal Church sionary Bishop of Haiti, and the Rt. riennial thanks offering Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Mission-

ary Bishop of Utah. Sixty-five members of a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, class services took place in the in blue academic hats and gowns the partly completed ca- collected the thank offering from first prayerbook serv- the delegates and placed it in the

by the Episcopal church. ing services for 39 years, is 22 Right Rev. John Gardner inches in diameter and weight, Bishop of Maryland, and slightly less than 19 ounces. It ing Bishop of the church, has a chased border of silver gilt are celebrant, assisted by the and a center panel of solid gold on James E. Freeman. Bishop which is depicted the offering of thington; Rt. Rev. Arthur the Magi. It was given to the Lloyd, Suffragan Bishop of American church in 1852 by fork; Rt. Rev. Middleton S. churchmen of Oxford University. ork, R. Rev. Middled S. Missionary Bishop of Officials of the church said that Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campmore than 5000 persons attended

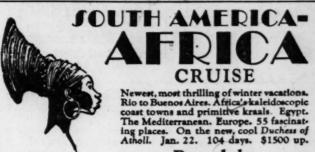
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SIX DEMOCRATS NOT INDORSED BY BAR STAY IN RACE

Judicial Nominees Affected Agree Association's Vote Does Not Call for Their Withdrawal.

G. T. PRIEST RESIGNS FROM MEMBERSHIP

Tactics Unfair,' Mestres Complains; Meeting Tomorrow in Aid of Bipartisan Slate.

Correspondence showing that the ix Democratic nominees for Circuit Judgeships who were not in-dorsed in the St. Louis Bar Association referendum will remain in the race has been made public. following its interchange between Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and George T. Priest, one of the nominees not indorsed and chairman of the Democratic Judicial Candidates'

Priest was one of a group of nine Democratic candidates who were asked to file for nominations by the Judicial Candidates' Referen-dum Committee of the Bar Association in order to assure a suffi-cient number in the race. He and seven more of this group were indorsed in the association's primary referendum. In the pre-election referendum completed last Monday, members of the association indorsed six of the seven Republican incumbents of the bench who are nominees and three of the Democratic nominees-James F. Green, O'Neill Ryan and

Sale got the fewest votes of those recommended—305. Priest was third in the list of those not in-dorsed, with 229 votes. The total

Priest tendered his resignation from the Bar Association this aft rnoon, complaining of the official statement accomapnying the announcement of the referendum results, which called for the election those failing of indorsement. Priest said he did not care to belong to an organization which was "out to beat me" and which expected "me as a member to help accomplish my own defeat."

Mestres Gives His Views. Mestres wrote to Priest that I had heard rumors that some of Democratic nominees not indorsed planned to withdraw from the race. However, he said, they owed a duty to their party, al-though Priest seemed to think that some deference should be paid to the bar indorsements. Mestres questioned whether the associa-tion's action ought to be binding on the people since, he said, there are 2000 lawvers practicing here and indorsements had been made by the vote of as few as one-seventh of that number. Some of the most prominent members of the bar are not members of the asso-

ciation, he asserted. "It is also well to look into the ethics of the association." tinued, telling how its Judicial Candidates' Referendum Commit tee had induced most of the Dem ocratic judicial nominees to file and now seven of those nominated had been indorsed in the bar's pre-primary referendum. These men, the letter went on, were induced to become candidates by the association; but "the association now holds referendum and repudiates its selection of most of the Democratic iominees and in a statement by its president calls upon the independent voters to encompass the defeat of the very men whom it entreated and solicited to become candidates. such tactics strike me as being unfair and unethical."

Mestres concluded with the dec aration that if the nine Democrate nominees are elected. "we will not hear any of those whisnerings so prevalent now about political inluence in the courts and practicing law at the Judge's chamber door," Mestres is Clerk of the court of Justice of the Peace R' e.

Priest's Reply to Mestres. Replying Priest said that the Democratic judicial nominees had met and unanimously agreed 'iat the association's indorsements did not call for any of them to withdraw. Priest added that he had talked with a member of the Judicial Candidates' "eferendum com mittee, who also held this ppinion. Various members of the bar are emphatic in their statements that none of them should quit, Priest went on, "and I under tank that a great many of the lawyers (in the association) do not feel bound by the referendum and are not going to vote the recommendations found

The theory of the " -- Association referendums was that the hest candelates on each ticket in the primary, from the standpoint of professional fitness, should be indorsed, regardless of political be liefs of the best fitted nominees should be recommended for elec-tion. A spokesman of the association, who did not wish to be quoted, declared that the active bar of St. Louis numbers only 1000 to 1100 lawyers, membership of the association including the leading representatives of the p. lession but that \$00 to 900 other inactive lawyers are em 'os d by ment es tate, railroad, liability and trus con panies.

THREE HOLD UP GROCER, WIFE AND DAUGHTER, GET \$150 Burglars Take \$665 in Cash and U. S. Bonds From Hiding

Two men, one carrying a re-shots from his revolver, at colver and the other a club, en-police. The men had fled. tered the grocery of Sam Finkle-

Places in Residence.

\$150 after holding up Filklestein. his wife and daughter. Burglars, who entered the home of Henry F. Westbrook, 6329 Verbonner avenue, during the absence of the family yesterday afternoon, took \$165 and \$500 in Liberty bonds. The cash and bonds were the company of the executive company of the cash and bonds were the cash and bonds we taken from four separate hiding mittee that the next biennial meet-places, including a tool box in the ing be held in Philadelphia and

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Henry J. Metzger. 2109 Clinton street, was awakened by the barking of a neighbor's dogs at 4

Philadelphia was advanced as one o clock this morning and discov- of the reasons for not giving the ered two men in his chicken house, church meeting to that city at this Metzger fired two shots in the air time.

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tory, and the furniture of the house will be the envy of collectors. Here industries will be carried on with the same tools and devices as when the Middle West was the American frontier. Ford has gathered from New England, Maryland and Virginia and what was the western frontier the objects to form a living picture of America's prog-

Edison Museum Feature.

A feature of the village is to be he Edison Museum, a permanent ecord for the world of the achievements of Thomas Alva Edison, from his "friend Henry." museum includes the Fort Myers. Fla., experimental laboratory Edison, purchased by Ford and transferred to Dearborn.

Edison also participated in the

corner stone ceremony marking the first actual v.ork on the museum. On a column of concrete he walked over the still wet surface, leaving his footprints, and drove Luther Burbank's spade into the block to remain. The spade, a part of Ford's collection, in its new location links the work of two of the most important contributors to American science.

The museum, a model of Inde-

pendence Hall in Philadelphia, will contain the models of Edison's inventions, his notes written during experiments and the tools with which he worked.

Near the village Edison is to

be further commemorated in the reproduction of Menlo Park, the little place in New Jersey where he first amazed the world with electric ights and worked out the phono graph and moving picture. Old Inns and Windmills.

But the colonial village will be s interesting as the Edison section of the 125-acre project. It is expected that buildings purchased by Ford in many sections of the country will be brought to Dearborn and reassembled. There are to be old inns, such as the Wayside Inn of storied fame, now owned by Ford, and old windmills.

Life will be lived actually in the

olonial fashion, and people will earn their living by the perform earn their living by the performance of tasks in the manner of another age. The "village smithy" will stand beneath the "spreading chestnut tree" and show young brawn what machinery does today

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES REBSTOCK

lanthropist Who Gave \$1,000,-000 to Washington U.

The funeral of Charles Rebstock, retired wholesale liquor dealer and philanthropist who gave sity, was held at 2 p. m. today. from an undertaker's chapel, at 1905 South Grand boulevard. Mr. Rebstock, who was 72 years old and lived at 3222 Hawthorne boulevard, died Tuesday of the in-

firmities of age.

Active pallbearers were Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg, Alfred Weidersholdt, George F. Beck,

Schnell, Otto Schnitz and Frederick W. Beck. The list of 72 honorary pallbearers included August A. Busch, William Blanke, Albert Blair, Sigmund Baer, David Biggs, George F. Beck. Robert S. Brookings, William Bixby

William Burg, Robert Bonnell, Carl Benheim, W. Frank Carter, L. Wade Childress, Henry Cornet, W. B. Cowen, George O. Carpenter, D. K. Catlin, Dr. Malvern Clopton, William H. Danforth, J. C. Done-ghy, Charles Dauernheim, F. B. Eiseman, Edward A. Faust, John F. Farish, J. D. Perry Francis, E. S. Gemp. Dr. Casswell Grave, Dr. George Gellhorn, Benjamin Gratz. Carl Gaylor, R. L. Hedges, W. L. Hemingway, A. W. Hager, Dr. J. P. Hoeffer, E. A. Holm, Paul Jae-nicke, Christopher Johnson, Jackson Johnson, Robert McK. Jones. D. C. Kerckhoff, J. M. Kurn. Willlam C. Kleine, Daniel N. Kirby. Albert Kuehne, Herman Krutzsch, John G. Lonsdale, F. August Luyties, Byron Moser, Edward Mallin-ckrodt, Carl F. G. Meyer, George Meyer, E. J. Mudd, James J. Mullen, Dr. George R. Moor, Walter E. McCourt, Chas. Nagel, G. Pantaleoni, E. Priester, Dr. John I. Roemer, Julius Reinholdt, S. I. Swarts, A. L. Shapleigh, Otto Schmitz, John B. Strauch, Dr. Lawrence Thumser, E. Tolkacz, Frank

A. Weissenborn.
After his retirement with the advent of prohibition in 1920, Mr Rebstock gave liberally to educational, charitable and civic enter-prises. He is survived by a sisterin-law, Mrs. Anna Rebstock, three nieces, two nephews, a grandniece

The second annual St. Clair County corn husking contest will

chairman of the contest committee. W. J. Miller, Edward Helms and W. B. Schaumleffel have been named on the committee for prizes and the Pythian Sisters at the annual meeting which closed her?

The following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, trustee; Leo the following St. Louisans: Emil L. Charles A. Prosser, tr and rules; B. W. Tilman, Erwin Seibert and E. W. Tiedemann as the committee on judges, and Fred Bergman. Sherman Stookey and Frank Lanter will pass on the contestants. The contest field will be selected by Lyman Scott, Fred A. Mitchell and F. A. Walton.

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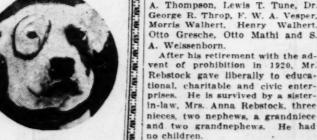
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Corn Husking Contest Oct. 31. take place Oct. 31, it was an-nounced yesterday by Ben Emg?.



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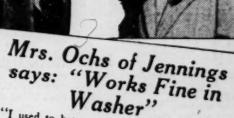
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Any woman who adores new

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es . . . at the price she would

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All of Advanced Styling . . . At Less Than the Cost

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This selection is so complete .. so large . . . and so newly received from leading stylists it offers every new mode of the current Fall and Winter fashions. One and two piece styles ... cloth ensembles ... pin stripes and checks . . . jerseys

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\$7.95, \$8.95 Panels at \$4.66 Each

Choose from patent leather or tan calf with flexible all-leather soles. Sizes 81/2 to 111/2...smart styles and excellent

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Yard, 81/2C 39-inch fine quality nbleached Muslin in 2 10 yard lengths. Spe-

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Dresses for after-

noon . . . for bridge or dinner . . . for

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20 Rolls 95c Nugent Special o mail, phone or C. O.

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Extra fine quality, osely woven tubing . full 40 inches wide.

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Attractive printed pat-terns, . .32 inches wide. Useful remnant lengths that will match. (Basement.)

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Strawberry . . . pine-pie . . Damson plums . peach . . and black-

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ies . . beautifully alloped and printed;

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Gorgeously Fur-Trimmed

This Group Features the Latest

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The lavishness of the fur trimmings

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In all the wanted colors as well as

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Featuring the NEW Style Creations

So charmingly made are these high grade Dresses . materials include GEORGETTES...FLAT CREPES ... VELVET (cotton back) AND CREPE COMBINATIONS and many others.

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Fashion's very clevopera pumps . . . evening slippers and sport Oxfords. (Nugents-Basen





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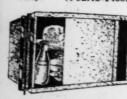
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two rooms. Heavy cast iron fire bowl . . . cast iron lined to the Nickel trimmed powerful down draft. Carries fire over night. Burns any kind of coal very economi-(Fourth Floor.)



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Drapery Damask, \$2.44 Yard 50-inch widths, in attractive array of de-signs and colorings. Note the extra-special

(Main Floor, South.)

Opaque Window Shades, 42c Each Perfect quality in colors of white... green...taupe and yellow. 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Mounted on guaranteed rollers, ready to hang. (Third Floor.)

7-Pc. Glass Salad Sets at 98c Rose or green colored glass...sets consist of bowl and six salad plates. Very special Harvest Sale value. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Handcut Glass at 98c Rose colored Glassware with a rich handcut design ... handled sandwich trays, cheese and cracker sets. Many other wanted pieces. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Incense Burners at 89c In imitation bronze. Choice of several styles suitable for end tables. Unusually

low Harvest Sale price. (Main Floor, North.) \$1.50 Glass Console Sets, 95c Three-piece rose-colored Glass Console .. consisting of bowl and two low can-

dlesticks with hand-cut design. A Harvest Sale value. (Fourth Floor.) Bed or Sun Room Fixtures, \$1.19 Regularly \$1.95 ... two-light Fixtures of

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spoons, tablespoons, dessert spoons, soup spoons, gravy ladles, dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, sugar shells, butter knife.

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Gladstone Bags at \$19.85 These are fine top-grain Gladstones of seal, walrus, pig and cowhide leather. Soft gusset styles with English twill (Main Floor, South.)

\$10 Seal Handbags, \$6.79 Well constructed traveling Bags . . . made of fine quality split seal. A Harvest Sale feature. (Main Floor, South.)

Pathex Movie Outfits, \$33 Regular \$97.50 sets . . . complete with camera . . . projector . . . electric cord and socket plug, tripod and case. Also repair kit. (Main Floor, North.)

\$1.69 Golf Clubs at \$1.00 Brassies . . mashies . . irons . . . niblicks and putters . . with hickory shaft . . special Harvest Sale price. (Main Floor, South.)

\$1.50 Slip-On G'ntlets, \$1.19 Washable, chamois-suede fabric Slip-Ons . . easily laundered . . . gazelle . . . gray . . . chamois . . . wood rose. (Nain Floor, North.)

\$1.50 Fabric Gloves at 95c Women's washable suede fabric Gloves . . . with pretty embroidered cuffs ... wanted colors of biscuit ...
rosewood ... gazelle ... stone ...
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Take 16 to 50 Weeks to Pay

\$10 Wardrobe Hatbox at \$7.95 Well-constructed Hatboxes in the desirable wardrobe type. Cobra grain, keratol

with sateen linings. (Main Floor, South.) \$3.98 Coolie Coats at \$3.49 The popular Coolie Coats of all-wool

Japanese patterns and colors. Evwill wash perfectly...colors and (Second Floor.)

89c Cocoa Door Mats at 58c Imported Door Mats...useful for front or back door entrances. Heavy brush ... 14 by 24 inches. Harvest Sale specials. (Third Floor.)

\$1.29 27x54-Inch Rag Rugs, 68c In many colorful borders ... in effects of pinks ... blues ... yellows ... and many other shades. For bath or bed room.

(Third Floor.) \$3.95 27x54-In. Axminsters, \$2.59 Of a heavy quality and long nap. Beautiful patterns and colorings. These harmo-

nize with practically any large rug. Fea-tured in Harvest Sale. (Third Floor.) Velvet Stair Carpet, \$1.58 Yard Heavy quality with a closely woven back

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12-inch Cornice Banding and Fringe . . in all the newest drapery color combina-tions. Effective finish to window hangings. (Third Floer.) Drapery Damask, \$1.55 Yard Artistic rayon and cotton weaves...in effective Jacquard patterns. Stripes and two-tone color combinations. (Third Floor.)

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Lustrous quality of rayon ... included are the soft-tone pongee and gold tones, to har-monize with colorful drapes. (Third Floer.)

Drapery Damask, \$1.87 Yard Brocaded effects ... in all the desirable shades ... with a richness and a glamour that is greatly admired.

Men's Cotton Union Suits, 95c Fine-ribbed weaves ... with long sleeves well tailored in ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Very specially priced for Harvest (Main Floor, North.)

Kiddies' \$3.45 High Shoes, \$2.98

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Women who demand smartness and yet appreciates wise economies will buy several of these truly unusual Frocks. Variety of style . . . of line . . . of color . . . of material! Variety in brown, for instance . . . in elaborate . . . in tailored styles.

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Smart evening Dresses ... Dresses for dinner . afternoon frocks . Dresses for business and college. Styles for college wear. (Nugents-Second Floor.)

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Harvest Sale-\$35 to \$39.50

Every Dress has been chosen for its authentic place in the Fall mode . . . for its smartness .. its adroit style touches ... its hint of the flare that stamps it as definitely new. These Dresses are unquestionably the greatest value of the year!

Materials: Transparent Vel-

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Canton Crepe with
transparent valvets in newest styles.

Sizes: Sizes for misses. 14 to 18 . . .

women's sizes 36 to 44 ... Larger women's to 46.

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Men's \$4.25 Raincoats, \$3.85

Silver gray...light in weight ... dark in color ... here is the answer to the correct Coat to wear for damp and rainy days ... sizes 35 to 44. (Third Floor.)

Boys' \$1 to \$1.25 Blouses, 69c Long pointed collars. In solid colors ... fancy effects and white. Broadcloth Blouses. Colors are guaranteed to tub well. 6 to 12 (Third Floor.)

Boys' \$9.95 2-Knicker Suits, \$7.45 Of good quality wool fabrics, finished with extra-fine workmanship. Suits to give long service and guarantee of smart styling. Sizes 4 to 15 years. (Third Floor.)

Boys' \$2.69 Sweaters at \$1.89 Full-fashioned Cricket Sweaters in a host of colors and patterns, made with taped shoulders and neat, knitted V necks. Sizes 10 to 16.

Youth's \$1 to \$1.50 Shirts, 79c Variety is offered in this group of welltailored Shirts for youths. Solid colors and fancy broadcloths. Sizes 12 to 141/2. (Third Floor.)

Men's \$1.00 Neckties at 65c Two for \$1.25 . . . Lovely Fall patterns offered in this group. Full cut and wool lined. Very special for the Harvest Sale.

Men's \$2 to \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.44 Here are "Nofade" and other makes. with collar-attached and neckband styles. with collar-attached and neckband styles. Every Shirt fresh and clean . . . all new patterns. Wanted plain colors have collar to match attached. Also novelty weaves.

(Main Floor, North.)

Men's Sample Hats at \$2.95 Every new Fall shape and colored in this special group. Both light and dark shades

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Men's \$2 Caps, Special, \$1.39

Women's Full-Fashioned

\$1.50 Service Weight Silk Hose

Hosiery that permit careful ex-amination of each pair for softness

of silk texture ... eveness of weave ... rightness of color ... promise of practical wear. Every pair offered in this event will meas-

Sheer weights of silk chiffon Hosiery. It will be found that

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3000 Pairs Full-Fashioned

inner hem and foot. While the appear-

One-piece and eight-quarter styles of high grade woolens to match Fall suits. All are lined. All sizes. (Main Floor, North.)

\$1.50 Marinello Compacts, 50c Double Compacts . . . blue enamel cases. These are very specially priced for Harvest (Main Floor, North.)

William's Shaving Cream, 32c Regular 50c size...a well-known Shaving Cream. Limit of 3. Harvest Sale special. (Main Floor, North.)

Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at 31c

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(Main Floor, North.) \$1.00 Compacts at 59c

These attractive Compacts come in single style . . . some attractively jewel set. Very special Harvest Sale values. (Main Floor, North.) New Handbags at \$2.85

newest grain leathers in Fall shades. Some suedes and velvets included.
(Main Floor, North.)

\$3.98, \$4.95 Umbrellas, \$2.95 16-rib style . . . with black frames and steel rod. Gloria part-silk covers . . . wanted shades. Harvest Sale value.

Sun and Rain Umbrellas, \$3.95 16-rib style . . . regular \$4.95 values . . . pretty silk covers with fancy woven borders amber colored and carved handles. Wanted Automatic Lighters at \$1.25

Very special are these Automatic Cigarette Lighters in a small, handy size. Lights with one simple operation . . . no wheel to turn. (Main Floor, North.)

Men's Fall Shoes at \$5.45 Oxfords of genuine calfskin in black or tan . . . conservative or swagger styles for men and young men. Particularly well con-

\$6 Nature Rival Brassieres, \$3.95 Designed to give smooth, unbroken long and graceful figure lines. Light boning... tailored of fancy brocade and swammi.

\$1 Cotton Flannelette Gowns, 79c Striped or solid colors in slipover styles or button fronts. Of heavy quality cotton flannelette...ideal for Fall evenings.

Cotton Flannelette Gowns, \$1 Button front styles in solid colors and fancy stripes...many are hand-embroidered ...others trimmed with hemstitching. Sizes 15 to 17.

\$7.95 Transparent Velvet, \$5.95 All-silk Transparent Velvet for the smartly styled evening frock or wrap. Red, tan, blue, orchid, Marron Glace, American beauty. 35 inches. (Main Floor, South.)

\$7.95 Black Trans. Velvet, \$5.69 Unusual value in a beautiful quality of rayon pile and silk-back weave...a favorite of fashionable Paris designers. 35 inches.
(Main Floor, South.)

\$2.50 Yard Flat Crepes at \$1.77 Very finely woven Flat Crepes for the all-purpose frock. In the newest Fall shades and black. 40 inches wide.

\$2.50 Yard Satin Crepes at \$1.77 This is a very rich, high-lustered crepe back Satin in all the newest of warm Fall back Satin in all the side.

(Main Floor, South.)

79c Fabric Gloves at 45c

Women's washable suede fabric Gloves in wanted colors or mode . . . beaver ... gray, Practical for general (Main Floor, North.)

Leather Handbags, \$3.45 Any number of the newest styles . . .

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AND LIGHT AUDIBLE' DIAMONDS IN DRILLS comparisons made on molded fabrics containing metal insets, such as fabric gears for automobiles. Cobalt-chromium needed resharpening after use in machining 150

of the Process at Engineers' Club Auditorium.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," anslated into a narrow beam of ight, was projected across the auditorium of the Engineers' Club at ng Sound Visible and Light Audible" which would have put a Houdini or a Thurston to shame.

The "magician" was John Bel-

lamy Taylor, lecturer on acoustics and music at Union University, His "magic boxes" were batteries, a phonograph and a radio amplifier, borrowed for the occa-sion, and an armful of apparatus he had brought from his company's experimental laboratories at Sche-

With all the art of a veteran showman, Taylor led up to his climax. For an hour, with lantern slides and a pointer, he traced the development of sound and light translation, starting with the simple principal of the phonograph by which vibrations caused by sound waves are recorded on a disc and then translated into sound again

"Photographs" of Sound Waves.
He showed "photographs" of sound waves and of the vibrations of the representations "Photographs" of Sound Waves. and turned to the elementary photophone, devised 20 years ago, by which the rays of the sun were directed against a diaphragm which

was connected with earphones.

The appartus demonstrated by Taylor is a glorified development of the principle of the photophone His "receiving set" is a lens which receives the light impulse, focuses it on a photo-electrical cell which responds to every variation in light intensity and transforms the light into electrical energy. This elec trical energy passes through a wire to an amplifier, where another transformation occurs and the elec-

trical energy becomes sound.

Before this receiving lens, Taylor in turn held various electric bulbs and a match, the light of which issued from the amplifier i rather unmelodic though varying Then with ceiling light; urned on, his audience "heard" the ight in the room

Demonstration Climax. In his climax, Taylor signaled to in assistant in charge of his sendng station across the room. The sealed phonograph was turned on and a tiny shaft of light extended 100 feet across the room. The unheard music, Taylor explained, was being converted into electric energy which passed to a tiny mirror sus pended in a magnetic field. Ar automobile headlight focused he mirror created the shaft of light which varied with each change of tone.

The shaft of light then was fothe amplifier instantly burst into he stirring Sousa march. The silent phonograph on the opposite side of the room was being heard from the amplifier. Taylor held a hand in the shaft of light for sience while he made his conclud-ing remarks and then stepped aside while the melody went on. No practical use for the photophone has been found as yet, bu Taylor expects further early developments. He explained that sound can be projected three or four miles by the device, even in

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The company manufactures neumatic machinery such as air ompressors, air hoists, cranes, automobile 'ifts, automobile car washers and tire inflating stands. The shares, it was announced, vill be listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and each will pay \$2.50 a

47 ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN OIL FIRE NEAR RANGOON

RANGOON. Burma, Oct. 11 .-Corty-seven Burmese, including 18 omen, were burned to death in a fire at Plaunghe, 130 miles from Rangoon, on Monday night in a pools of oil. Twenty were seriously

Reports stated that a leak developed in a petroleum pipeline Monday and on hearing the news villagers from the surrounding country hurried to the place to col ect the oil. While doing this, the Burmese workers suddenly found themselves in the midst of a flaming furnace which caught them before they could escape.

An investigation indicated that the villagers had been using a lamp with an unguarded light and that

Scientist Gives Demonstration Carboloy Said to Have Proved Usefulness in Tests.

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11. -Carboloy, a substance approach-

ing a diamond in hardness has 4359 Lindell boulevard last night in a novel demonstration of "Makof the American Society for Steel Treatment. Its usefulness is as a machine tool for boring and cut-ting. The new material has no ting. relation to jewels, but is an in-dustrial product, for such uses as Schenectady, N. Y., and a consult-the diamonds employed in drills in engineer of the General Elec-The discovery was announced by

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Ind., today was elected national

third ballot after Capt. John D. Ewing, Shreveport, La., leader up

to that time, withdrew in favor of

The new national commander is

University of Indiana. He holds degrees from the University of In-diana and Harvard.

McNutt is 37 years old. He served in the field artillery during

the World War, attaining the rank of Major. He is vice president of

the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, being a Colonel

in the reserve. On motion from the floor, after it became appar-

ent that McNutt had received a majority of the votes, his election

was made unanimous.

Celebrating Legionnaires all last

night tramped the pavement of

Houston street dragging toy can-

nons, which they discharged at fre-

quent intervals, and trading show-

ers of eggs with persons on upper floors of hotels who threw water

at them. At one time the battlers

in the hotel used a fire hose. The

affair started when the hotel de-

fenders started dropping huge

sacks of water on the pavement

to confer with Congress relative to the establishment of a separate

gle department of national defense

Creation of a single air force, in dependent of the army and the

navy, was advocated by Col. Wil-liam Mitchell in his famous criti-

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meant by flu and after-effects and he says he don't know but that whatever it and they are, cannot be trifled with, so I have sent the plane back to the hangar and given up the trip in deep personal disappointment and with gratitude to the Legion.'

George E. Love of Oregon, chairman of the Committee on Aeronautics, read the following telegram from Richard E. Byrd, sent from Los Angeles: "I wish to thank you for your greetings from the American Legion. We are carrying the American Legion banner with us and shall endeaver to live up to its traditions. Cordial greet-ings to the Legion, of which I am

proud to be a member." Louisville won the 1929 convention yesterday on the first ballot. getting 567 votes to 345 for Detroit and 178 for Miami.

Outstanding in legislation en-acted was indorsement of Commander Edward E. Spafford's recommendation that the Legion actively support a universal draft law. All amendments to the national Constitution proposed dur-ing the year were rejected without debate on the advice of the Constitutional Committee.

Mrs. Boyce Ficklen of Washington, Ga., will be the next president of the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Lawrence V. Benet of Paris. France, was the unopposed nominee for the American vice presi dency of the auxiliary to the F. I. D. A. C., interallied veterans fed-

27 FINED FOR STRIKE ACTIVITY U. S. Judge Holds Theq Violated Injunction at Allen-A Plant.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11 .-Twenty-seven men and women, all but one of whom are members of the Knitters' Union engaged in a labor consroversy with the Allen-A Co. of Kenosha since last February, were found guilty of civil contempt of court today by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger and fined \$100

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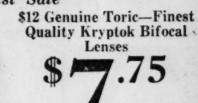
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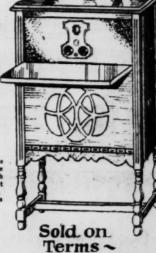
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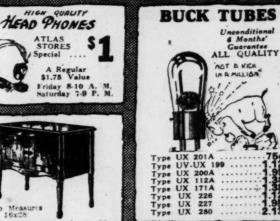
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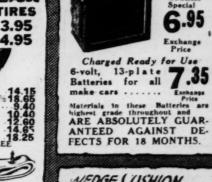
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Men's Coat Sweaters Worsted and wool mixed in rope stitch, have roll col lar. Also sport coat, V-neck styles. All sizes in the lot.

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Boys' Lined Knickers Well-made, strongly sewed Knickers of sturdy fabrics; full lined; come in dark colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Panty Frocks, 79c Broadcloths and prints in beautiful colors; long sleeves. Trimmed with stitching and embroidery, Sizes 2 to 6.

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Women's Leather Bags, 89c

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In fancy paterns or solid colors of tan, blue, and green; collar-at-tached style; cut full and roomy;

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Several styles; with or without finside belt; lightly boned; deep 69c

285 Fringed Lace Panels, Each

Filet and shadow lace weave in allover designs; scalloped bottom, finished with rayon bullion fringe.

Many can be matched into pairs. Slightly soiled from handling.

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Plain white, some with embroidered corners; also colored Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems and embroidered corners.

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300 Opaque Window Shades Mounted on good rollers; splen-did assortment of colors; slight 39c seconds; size 36x72 inches.

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New, artistic brass-plated metal bases, bridge and junior styles. When fitted with shade they will add greatly to the furnishings of the home.

Glace Lamp Silk Bridge Shades, \$4.65 Shades, \$3.45 In the junior style; hand lecorated; finished with Of Georgette and taffets

with double lining. Fin-ished with wide edging. deep glass fringe. Junior Silk Shades, beautifully shirred. . \$3,45

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WISCONSIN ORGAN threatened bombing of the ranch home of the parents of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant guard about the premises at Tem-Capital-Times, ple, Cal., today. Progressive Group News- The warning was received by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker, in a

Madison paper, Indorses Demo- letter attacking Mrs. Willebrandt for speeches she made in the East cratic Nominee.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE OPPOSES HOOVER speak here on behalf of Hoover.

Publication Says New York phone calls and a letter, police Governor Expresses Aspirations of Late Senator's Backers.

secial to the Post-Dispatch. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11.-The Capital-Times, long known as the day. orfgan of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette and voice of the Western Progressives, the only daily newspaper in the State of any importance which has supported the Progressive cause, has come out n editorial support of Gov. Smith

for the presidency.

The paper calls on Progressives in State and nation to support the New Yorker. It does so without nalification or reservation, and on the ground that Gov. Smith voices present aspirations of the mer who have led and battled "in the Progressive movement of the past. The editorial commends Gov. Smith for his statements on water power, on farm relief and more especially because of "the progressive note struck in his speech of acceptance, when he insisted that constructiveness and progress should be the dominating tone in

Old Friend of La Follette. The editor of the Capital-Times s William W. Evjue, of Norwegian ncestry, who established the newspaper at the capital city to fight with the elder La Follette at a ime when the going was hard. It was assisted financially by Alfred r. Rogers, Madison lawyer, long he law partner of the late Senaor La Follette and formerly Reublican National Committeeman. He is its chief stockholder, and anther block of stock is held by Robert M. La Follette Jr.

Up to this time there has been no definite pronouncement on the ette forces. At Kansas City the youthful successor to Robert Marion La Follette, "young Bob," presented what he described as a Progressive platform, including indorsement of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. It was turned

The young La Follette returned his State and in his speeches, through the columns of his magarine and in statements has deounced the platform adopted at

Committee Is Anti-Hoover.

His colleague, John J. Blaine, has passively indorsed the candilacy of Gov. Smith. The Republican State Central Committee, ontrolled by the La Follette force and headed by Herman L. Ekern salts do on howels. Drive out for the committee and headed by Herman L. Ekern salts do on howels. salts do on bowers. Drives our for-eign deposits and lessens excessive acidity. This relieves the irritation that causes disturbed sleep. The tablets cost Ze each at all drug stores, Keller Laboratory, Mechanhas repeatedly refused to indorse the Hoover-Curtis ticket.
Only Tuesday, the executive

committee, headed by Ekern, evenly divided, refused to consider motion made by W. J. Campbell of Oshkosh, of the regular wing. and supported by W. H. Markham, regular Independent candidate against Senator La Foliette, to indorse Hoover and Curtis.

The regulars quit the meeting in a huff, leaving the La Follette forces in full control in their deision not to indorse the Repubican national ticket

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.-Charges hat the prohibition law was not being enforced, and that he could uy liquor under the dome of the United States Capitol at Washingon were made here by Senator Blease (Dem.) of South Carolina last night in a campaign address. "If every man in the United States," he added, "who takes a drink votes for Gov. Smith he will get the biggest majority of any ominee in the history of America. voted against Gov. Smith at the Houston convention, but when he became the candidate of the Dem-

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Eggs were thrown during Blease's speech and at one point he was forced by heckling from the audience to pause in his address, but he went on with it. None of the eggs hit Blease but two struck the

ratic party he became my candi-

Declaring that Government rucks guarded by soldiers go to Baltimore from Weshington, bring of the trouble. back liquor and deliver it in homes of the capital, the Senator said. smoke peneno man or woman in Augusta is trates to remote fool enough to think the prohibi-tion law is being enforced."

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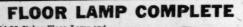
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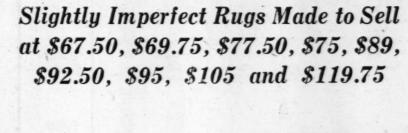
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Friday! 176 Wilton Rugs



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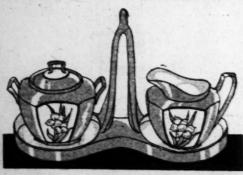
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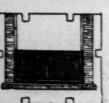


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Stepladders, \$1.29

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Porcelain, in the Good-Looking Cabinet Style

1 7.95 Choice of white or white with gray trimming. Has large size cooking top and four gas burners that give even heat. 16-inch oven and broiler porcelain lined, complete with utili-

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\$255.00	3-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite \$175.00
\$ 75.00	3-Piece Juvenile Suite in gray enamel . \$ 29 50
\$450.00	4-Piece Attractively Designed Suite \$269.50
\$ 32.50	Walnut Effect Wardrobe, spacious \$ 21.75
10.00	Odd Chairs, Rockers, Bedroom Benches. \$ 4.95

Dining-Room Furniture

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	\$ 295.00	9-Piece Grand Rapids Suite	198.00
1	\$ 350,00	9-Piece Rockford Suite	225.00
1	\$ 265.00	9-Piece Suite, walnut veneers	210,00
1	\$ 390.00	10-Piece Rockford Suite	279.00
1	\$1850.00	10-Piece English Type Suite	1550 00
	\$ 745.00	10-Pc. Suite, carved walnut veneers	550 00
1	\$ 650.00	9-Pc. Rockford Suite, upholst, chairs	475.00
1	\$ 63.00	Walnut Veneered Table	37.50
4	\$ 125.00	Walnut Veneered Buffet	69 75

Breakfast-Room Furniture

-	\$58.00	5-Piece Suite in gray oak
1	\$45.00	5-Piece Suite in gray and tan oak \$37 50
1	\$66.50	Walnut China Cabinet \$24.75
	\$13.00	Walnut Chairs with muleskin seats \$ 5.50
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nell of Exeter, Mo. Police have been asked to search for William H. Yarnell, 60 years pld, a merchant of Freeze Police Asked to Find W. H. Yar-nell of Exeter, Mo.

Dictator Says Papers Should Avoid Printing News Harmful to the Regime.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 11.-The duty of the Fascist press is to avoid what might harm the regime and to do might harm the regime and to do what is useful for it, Premier Mussolini told the directors of some 70 harmal. Harold Cobb. 12 years old. 3230A Pennsylvania avenue, was severely bitten by a squirrel, which he atthe Chigi palace yesterday for a press conference.

Fascism, continued the Premier, an all inclusive regime and the ess as an integral part of it canot be apart from that unity.

That is why the entire Italian ress is Fascist and should itself press is rascist and should itself feel proud to fight under the Fas-cist banner," he said, "thus jour-nalism, more than a profession or a trade, becomes a mission of great and delicate importance.
"The freest press in the entire

world is the Italian," he said, ad-ding that in other countries "the newspapers are at the beck and call of plutocratic groups, of parties and individuals or are reduced to the insignificant object of buying and selling exciting news which produces on the public a kind of saturation with symptoms of debility, inanitation and imbecility." In other places newspapers are in the hands of trusts which consider the press at the same level as the iron or leather industries,

ne asserted. "Italian journalism," he declared, is free because it serves only one cause and one regime, free because within the laws of the regime it can exercise all the functions of centrol, criticism and propulsion."

He condemned sensational head-nes and assailed notoriety seekers. Reports of crimes and personal gossip news he vetoed as bad journalism, and assailed editors who jeopardize friendly religions with foreign countries by indiscreet comments on international affairs.

DR. G. W. KIRCHWEY SPEAKS

ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY Social Welfare Expert Says Crime Increases.

Responsibility for the conduct of oung people will be placed definitely on the school in the near future, in the opinion of Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former dean of Columbia University School, former Warden of Sing Sing Prison and now with the New York School of Social Work, who spent yesterday in St. Louis with officers of the Missouri Welfare League.

"Delinquency cannot be prevented unless there are unified efforts toward that end," Dr. Kirchwey said. Dr. Kirchwey expressed the opinion that crime decreases as civilization increases.

"Local conditions may tempo-arily cause an increase in crime, but the decline is in general certain," he said.

During the last 10 years Dr. Kirchwey has conducted prison surveys, the most recent covering prison road camps in the South. He has assisted the Missouri Welfare League and similar organiza tions in other states in penal prob-

ROBBERS TRACED BY AUTO TAG; \$300 IN LOOT RECOVERED

One of Three Youths Arrested Confesses Theft at Home in Dayton Street.

An observing neighbor noted the cense number of a Ford roadster which circled the block while the me of Mrs. Minnie Friedman, 2721 Dayton street, was being robbed of \$300 worth of jewelry

and clothing last night.

Police traced the number and learned the license plate had been stolen from a taxicab company. They toured the neighborhood and ound the Ford parked in front of the owner's home with the stolen plate on it. The owner said he had lent the car to three friends, Elmer Winslow, 28 years old; Robert Champion, 18, and Anthony Clark, These three and two women friends of Winslow and Champion were arrested. Winslow's friend was wearing one of the dresses stolen from Mrs. Friedman's home. All the loot was recovered.

Winslow, police reported, con-fessed he had looted the house while Champion acted as lookout and Clark drove around the block. Road Bond Issue Approved.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.—
The board of directors of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce yesterday approved the proposed \$75,000,000 Missouri road bond

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Do you know why cintments o ot give you quick and lasting re-Why cutting does not remove the Do you know the cause of piles is internal?

That there is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel? blood in the lower bower:

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old, a merchant of Exeter, Mo., who drove to St. Louis on a buying trip Oct. 2 and who has not been heard from since. J. H. Yarnell, a son, told police

Fascist daily papers who met in tempted to pet, in Benton Park, Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street

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He was taken to City Hospital. for a bottle of Aspironal and tell ing up at night.

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CHILD BITTEN BY SQUIRFEL

Harold Cobb, 12, Had Attempted to Pet Animal.

Harold Cobb, 12 years old, 2230A Pennsylvania avenue, was severely bitten by a squirrel, which he attempted to pet, in Benton Park, Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street yesterday.

He was taken to City Hospital.

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Printed Wash Goods 15c Yd. Mill remnants of printed broadcloth, Betty Lee Chintz, and Peggy Ann prints. Color-fast, 25c to 49c values.

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Good lengths - crepe de chines, flat crepes, satins, Georgettes and others in Of Chinchilla and Tweed



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Double - breasted Chinchilla Coats with French shoulders. Warmly suede lined; green, brown, navy and other shades. Also tan tweeds with raglan sleeves. All with matching tams.

\$1.95 Tub Frocks, \$1.29 Little Frocks of prints in lovely shades with cute collars, pockets and handstitched designs. With matching bloomers, 2 to 6.

\$6.95 Sweater Sets, \$5.95 Brushed wool Set, consisting of sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. White only; sizes I to 4 years.

Fur Collar Lengths

\$7.50 to \$10 \$3.95 Values, Friday ...

I Six-inch bands of such popular furs as opossum, foxine, coney and lapin. Lengths are 27 inches. Just 300 at this special price . . . offered just when new fur collars are most wanted.

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Fur Bands At this special price are 250 4-inch collar-length bands of good quality. In \$1.69

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(A very special value. For these slips are of good quality pongee . . . tailored styles with hemstitching and picoted edges. Bottoms with double hems. Sizes, 34 to 52.

Costume Slips, Very Special, \$3.45 Of good quality crepe de chine, many very attractive, plain and lace-trimmed styles; double to the hips. Sizes 34 to 44.
Slip Section—Fifth Floor

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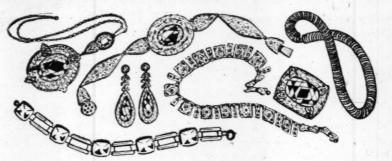
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Lustrous white Broadcloth, made in the U.S. A. Especially for Manshire Shirts. The Shirts themselves are American made-cut extra full over custom patterns to give perfection of fit and comfort in individual sizes. Tailored to meet the exacting demands of American men, Both neckband styles and attached long, pointed collars. Barrel cuffs on collar-attached styles; top-center closing; all sizes. Each Shirt in sanitary envelope.

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Levery single Frock is clever in some special way that shows the ingeniousness of the 1928 mode. Remarkably good, too, are the materials by which the smart and winning styles are expressed. Value is, in every case, extreme. Sizes 14 to 18, Misses' Section; sizes 34 to 44, Women's Section.

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\$7.50 to \$12.50 FALL HATS

> In This Extraordinarily Special Assortment

Friday will be the second day of this offering... one of unusual interest! Included are Hats for every occasion, in both tailored and dressy styles ... for matron and miss. Soleil, felt, metal combinashades...trimmed with brushes, pins and feathers.

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Now at its height! Fashionable fabrics from foremost makers, at savings fur from ordinary.

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Chiffon Velvet \$4.95 The style importance of these fabrics is evidenced at every eve-

All-silk, exquisitely soft and light in weight and yet remarkably dur-able. Rich, gleaming, jet black, full 39 inches wide.

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\$5 54-Inch Black Satin, \$3.35

A fabric that will hold its gleaming raven black color through long service, for the dyes are the best, the quality excellent. 54 inches wide.

\$7.95 Black Transparent Velvet, \$5.95 Brilliant jet black is this imported fabric—with gossamer lightness, falling naturally into soft, clinging lines of the current mode. It has a silk back and rayon face. 38 inches wide.

\$3.98 Satin Crepe, \$2.75 Heavy, soft, lustrous, and a generous 40 inches in width. Black, white and thirty new and staple street and evening shades.

\$3.50 Flat Crepe \$2.35

A lovely quality, firmly woven, with soft, smooth finish and rib-bon edge. Thirty of the newer shades make choosing additionally attractive. 40 inches wide.

\$1.39 Georgette, \$1.00 Fifty new and staple colors from which to choose! Firmly woven lightweight all-silk, sheer, plain ments as well as for underwear.

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MADISON, Wis, Oct. 11 .- Em-

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Smith's uncanny ability in debate."

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WITH PROGRESS

Strategy.

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Four More Speeches.

"The danger is as great today

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"Hoover's advisers, certainly, Hoover himself possibly, are afraid of nothing so much as of Gov.

Nominee, But La Follette special Cable to the Post-Dispatch | Further on in his dispatch the and New York World. right, 1928, by the Press and Pulit-r Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Political London is talking today about a dispatch from the Washington correspondent of the London Times, featured as the principal news of the day, which, while predicting Hoover's election, is a blazing piece

of propaganda for Gov. Smith. "Curiously enough," reads the dispatch, "Hoover seems to be losing stature as the days pass, while his opponent gains in popular es-

The chief of the British foreign true also of the lamentable Hardcorrespondents adds that Hoover's ing administration, opportunity for leadership "is being" "The danger is squandered in platitude and pus-as ever, greater when the value of the prizes to be won and the

"It is pathetically true," says the strength of the forces of cupidity correspondent, "that the forces of in this generation are remembered. Senator Henry C. Hansbrough of bigotry, selfishness and reaction in and only the wisdom and courage North Dakota from delivering the the Republican party can only be of the man elected President can resident.

It is symbolic of the topsy-turvy controlled by Hoover, if he fights them now. They are electing him: not in this campaign as yet discondition of political affairs in this they know it, and they will demand played any virtue but that of caution."

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with a goodly touch of St. Law-rence waterway, stand more promerats, who always are a small minority here, and it contributes a population made u plargely of for-HOOVER PLEASED reason for the many disturbing re-ports that have been carried to It is to the more than 700,000

ublican headquarters at Chica-and Washington.

Germans, the 147,000 Norwegians and 118,000 Austrians that the That largely is the Smith, or Smith managers look for votes beauti-Hoover side of the picture, cause of the Governor's liberal at the whole canvas is not at all stand on prohibition. They are appearant to the eyes of Repub- fortified with the knowledge that lian managers, beset though they two years ago the State voted are with internal troubles. They almost 2 to 1 in favor of the ankly admit they were worried question whether Congress should are long ago, but they declare amend the Volstead act to permit that the wave of sentiment for sale of 2.75 per cent beer.

Gov. Smith reached its peak with To combat wet sentiment

Milwaukee address and now Smith among the heavy German receding. They say they have population, the Republicans are illustions about the strength distributing circulars printed in German declaring that Smith as President could do nothing to modng. back to the supremacy ify prohibition; that Congress batting back to the supremacy liver from the supremacy led by the late Senator La Follitte, the Republican party in this date always has fought itself, the la Follette wing against the other dements. The hotel sign is evidence that the fight goes on. It is the hone is that the fight goes on. It is the hone is that the fight goes on. It is the hone is that the personally could go no more than suggest modification to Congress.

Religion Also Discussed. As in other States having large in which the major strategy of his memberships in the Lutheran ned to elect Smith as it is eager Church, there is much discussion in Wisconsin of the Catholicism of Gov. Smith, and there is considon: Young Bob La Follette,

how Smith can be victorious in personalities and controversics Wisconsin unless he polls all the which might obscure what he re-Davis strength and virtually all the votes given to the elder La Follette Pierce have wrested the State's pressure put upon him to depart apolis, follows: electoral votes from normal Repub- from it in specific instances.

orm, he has returned home to renomination easily without CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED recommending Hoover to his FOR COLUMBUS DAY TOMORROW

Merchants' Exchange, Stock Exchange and Parochial Schools to Observe Occasion.

the-Merchants' Exchange, and the to world peace and was a complete closed tomorrow in observance of as usual. Public Schools and of- peace. fices of the Board of Education will remain open. Parochial schools in the city and county will be closed

opened has Hoover mentioned in an address or public statement the name of his Democratic opponent closed.

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statue of Columbus at the Grand party or the opposition. he Knights of Columbus at the Shanahan of Kansas City, Mrs. E. the State, and resulted in the P. Voll of the Daughters of Isabella, and the National Committee ran, vice president of Kenrick

Seminary. Archbishop Glennon will celebrate pontifical high mass at the sition party. New Cathedral in observance of the day, at 10:30 a. m.

WILSON PICTURE OFF BALLOTS day and his friends assert that his Michigan Democrats Decide to plans will not be changed. His Dakota ,who yesterday called upon

next two platform efforts will be Have Only Flag at Head of Column. on Eastern ground, where the fight the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 117—The between the two parties wages the Hoover campaign is being different to the from that city by Stephen as chairman.

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Michigan ballots in the November concentrated in its effort to win mation from a "conscientious jour-like the Canadian saloon, but a foreign relations."

Hoover campaign is being different to who can between the two parties wages the portrait of Woodrow Wilson will be the first step toward the lands in Colombia and Mexico," to day stated he obtained his information from a "conscientious jour-like the Canadian saloon, but a foreign relations." election for the first time in eight votes, while the last will be from nalist." years, it was learned today. The the quiet of his study in his Cali-Democratic column will contain fornia home.

only the American flag. The Re
This speech, to be made on elecington last night by Henry J. AlHoover, as well as the Mellon

as perhaps the lone ex- the head of Abraham Lincoln. the Wisconsinite is not blissly interested in farm refor he is the Nation's leading function. He is more interested infir protection for his proand both Democrats and both Democrats are promising him lots

The Prohibition and religion,

Giles Kavanaugh, secretary of the Democratic State Central Comthe Democratic State Central Comthat they have large concessions in either Colombia; that they have large concessions in the Roads Committee, and T. H. Cutthe State Central Comthat they have large concessions in the Republic of Colombia; that they have large concessions in the Roads Committee, and T. H. Cutthe State Central Comthat they have large concessions in the Roads Committee, and T. H. Cutthe State Central Comthat they have Prohibition and religion, most of the votes." .

RASKOB DISAVOWS HANSBROUGH OIL ATTACK ON HOOVER

'Absolutely No Truth in Charge" G. O. P. Candidate Owns Foreign Concessions, He Says.

TRIED TO PREVENT SPEECH ON SUBJECT

Henry J. Allen Terms When the probability of the Republican victory is admitted," con-Charges 'Deliberate Lies' in 'Most Malicious Camchance that the party will enter paign of Libel.' tional destinies. This was the case

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- John J. Raskob. Democratic National Chairman, issued a statement tosonally tried to prevent former speech in Minneapolis yesterday, in which Hansbrough credited oil land concessions in Colombia and Mexico. Having heard that the former

Raskob said he tried unsuccessfully to reach him by telephone and telegraph to stop its deliv-ery, knowing that there was "abolutely no truth in the charge."
"I know there is absolutely no truth in the charge," said Raskob, and I think it is a great pity that Hansbrough should have

Senator planned such an address,

OF HIS CAMPAIGN such a charge without first try-The chairman said that Hansrough, who was a Republican Tells Friends He Is Satisfied Senator for many years, and is now With General Outlook heading an independent committe for Gov. Smith, had no connection with the Democratic National Committee and that he had and Results of His Major made and would make no speeches as an official representative

"Deliberate Lies," Henry J. Allen Wires Hansbrough.

Contained details and in the deliberate details.

Mr. Hoover's foreign possessions.

Hansbrough, in an address in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Her--Un- Hoover "is credited with being the ert Hoover has informed his WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 equivocal denial that Herbert owner of 1,787,000 acres of oil pro Hoover has any interest in any oil ducing lands" in Colombia and with the general outlook over the wells, lands or concessions or other larger tracts in Mexico. wells, lands or concessions of the colombia of Hansbrough, who is chairman of Mexico is made in a telegram sent the Smith Independent League. country, but also with the manner vesterday to former Senator Hans-said: brough, by Henry J. Allen, director This strategy has been to confine of publicity for the Republican National Committee.

In the telegram, Allen said he government and to keep clear of had been shown a part of the adpersonalities and controversion dress which he was informed Hansbrough would make last night and added that "as the statements it contains concerning Mr. Hoover have absolutely no founda-

has dealt with claims of the oppo-This was his statement that the Kellogg-Briand treaty constituted the greatest contribution

thought you should know that your as a whole, but for the benefit of Municipal offices in the City Hall stituted the greatest contribution thought you should know that your statements are entirely false in the President as an individual." answer to the charge of the Demo- every particular, and for that reacrats that the Republican party Columbus day. Banks will be open had done little in the cause of you the truth in order that you may be informed before you delibfices of the Board of Education Not once since the campaign erately enter upon a campaign of

Ceremonies will be conducted by and only upon a very few occasions a dollar invested directly or indirectly in any business of any kind charges. Henry Allen yells 'I in the Republic of Colombia and Let him go to the sources. has he referred to the Democratic While Hoover himself has con-boulevard entrance of Tower Grove Park at 7:30 a. m. Tomorrow evehave been made on the party record. Cabinet officers. Senators and others are stumping the country in person or by radio replying to Gov. Smith, the Democratic candidate, and other chieftains of the oppo-

Hansbrough Got Information From "Conscientious Journalist."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11.-H. Hoover now plans to make only C. Hansbrough, former Republican four more speeches before election United States Senator from North Hansbrough made the statement the former North Dakota Senator, that I am convinced."

This speech, to be made on electronate will only the American flag. The Relation eve, will be broadcast over a publican ballot, as usual, will show that the nominee "had no interest that the nominee "had no int the head of Abraham Lincoln.

Giles Kavanaugh, secretary of notification speech in Stanford Uni
in oil wells, lands or concessions of the Citizens Good at Northfield. At the same time

American Woman Weds Pretender to French Throne



contained detailed facts regarding

"Charge Based on Fact."

"Instead of explaining

WHITE MEN, AUTOS AND PLANES NEW TO THESE INDIANS Minneapolis last night charged that

> South American Tribe, Hearing Motor for First Time, Discover Other Marvels, Too.

"The following startling facts LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 11,-Travwarrant your immediate, serious and thoughtful consideration. Herelers arriving from Santa Cruz said yesterday that a savage Indian bert Hoover, candidate for President of the United States, is credman or made contact with modern civilization, now is coming into cratic citadel, but now beleaguered. 1,787,000 acres of oil producing lands in the Republic of Colombia and of even larger concessions in

absolutely no foundation, they can most certainly it can be said that mobile. They were not frightened, only be uttered for the purpose of these United States are governed however, until an airplane suddenly ered and ran in all directions.

The Sirionos are distinguishable "No matter which party wins in The argu

almost white and most of the men

Shown a statement issued in Washington by Henry J. Allen, director of publicity for the Repub-MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC lican National Committee, denying LEADER OPPOSES GOV. SMITH

Richard F. Long, Former Candidate for Governor, Addresses Republican Rally. charges, Henry Allen yells 'Liar.'

Park at 7:30 a. m. Tomorrow evening a banquet will be given by the Knights of Columbus at Hotel Chase. Speakers will be Edwin Tomorrow evening a banquet will be given by the Park at 7:30 a. m. Tomorrow evening a banquet will be given by the publican leaders have been active in replying to the assaults which have been made on the party received. speech leads to the inevitable con-clusion that you are inaugurating Co. Let him read the Revista del Houston, this year, appeared at a opinion that a revision of tariff

les; Megarrels South American Review; the Oil Trade Blue Book, we had as good a candidate on ous competition forced upon them we had as good a candidate on by reason of the continued debase-The charges that I have made our tickets as the Republicans have have been based on facts. They I would not leave the party cannot be brushed aside by the cannot allow Tammany Hall to calling of 'liar' by Henry Allen." pick out a Presidential candidate Hoover was called upon by the for me to vote for. Nor do I apspeaker to withdraw from the race prove of their ideas o. for President and to permit the question. I believe that if the "Hoover owns huge holdings of oil Republican National Committee to Democratic candidates are elected

Long is a manufacturer. Stark and Cutler on Program.



PEGGY WATSON and PRINCE CHARLES PHILLIPE D'OR-

MISS WATSON of Washington, D. C., recently was married to Prince Charles Phillipe D'Orleans, pretender to the French throne. The American woman, who is now known as Madame La Duchesse de Nemours is said to highest French aristocracy to pre-

MOSES DECLARES SMITH'S CAMPAIGN IS DEMORALIZED that the Hoover.

Says Governor Has Spent Two Weeks of Gloomy Preparation for Invasion of South.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 11 .-Senator George H. Moses of New mittee, in a radio address over WOR and associated radio stations ast night, said that "to permit the White House to pass into the conrol of Tammany Hall is to aban ion every tradition which the peo ple of the United States have held dear and to turn the country over to organized rapacity.

He said "complete demoralizacratic campaign.

said, "has been followed by a com-plete palsy of the candidate's efbert Hoover, candidate for President of the United States, is credicted with being the owner of the wife owner of the owner o

civilization, now is coming into Santa Cruz and other towns and getting acquainted with the pale on his Southern trip than he did and cite many instances of drys sand Smith, despite pressure from solds sides. Blaine has publicly impounced his inability to support south start many of his friends ould support Smith, but he has a definitely pledged himself to leave the form the New Yorker.

That plan was followed in his and cite many into the start of the message, which is the first of air position, although at times the following the form of the public is primation, they can only be uttered for he event it becomes to protect the favorite sound support Smith, but he has a defined by the fact the first of air position and that his a rebuse of the start in a counter it becomes of drys and of even larger concessions in Mexico. In the event it becomes to protect the favorite sound in the course of his Western journee. That plan was followed in his pre-convention campaign, and he president Coolidge ran up a total of the message, which is that he realizes the opposition and that his pre-convention campaign, and he prosition and that his pre-convention campaign, and he to the realizes the probability of the president of the public is primation, they can only be uttered for he course of his Western journee countries to protect the wind in the course of his Western journee countries to protect the white man's country is due to the purpose of first may be that the public is primation, they can only be uttered for the course of his Western journee. It may be that he purpose of drys of the purpose of his Western journee. It may be that he public is primation, the purpose of the purpo pressure put upon him to depart from it in specific instances.

One Answer to Democrats.

Aside from his public addresses, he has made few statements for publication and only one of these has dealt with claims of the opposition and only one of these has dealt with claims of the opposition and only one of these has dealt with claims of the opposition and only one of these has made few statements for publication and only one of these has dealt with claims of the opposition and only one of these has dealt with the noise of an air, he has the notion to be swerved from its purpose to the point of the opposition and only one of these has deferment in order to run for President.

"Our delicate foreign relations

> argument for agricultural relief is based upon the farmer's cry 'to make the tariff effective.' Regard-Republicans admit some defer less of the fact that the distance of the existing tariff they are not important enough to affect the result of the election. tion of those who six years ago assumed to speak for the farmer, there seems to be a well recognized any effective program for agriufacturers in many lines find them -"If selves engaged in a fierce and ruinthe war-torn countries of the Old World as they pass through the throes of reconstruction."

Kellogg to Go to Minnesota. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Seere. tary of State Kellogg will leave tomorrow for a week's stay in Minneota, his home State, where he will sota, his home State, where he will deliver two addresses. He will deliver two addresses the Park liver an address before the fam. sey County Women's Republican club, Oct. 17, and on the following sponsibility lies. It was a Republiinvaded the Republic of Colombia; eral chairman of the Citizens Good at Northfield. At the same time

NEGRO DEFECTION IS DISTURBING TO KENTUCKY G. O. P.

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Distress in Coal Fields Caused by I. C. C. Order Favoring East, Another Source of Worry.

RELIGIOUS ISSUE IMPORTANT FACTOR

Plane Distributes Scurrilous Attacks on Gov. Smith-Still, Both Parties Claim

By CHARLES MICHELSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.-Two hings are worrying the Repubicans in Kentucky, the defection of the Negroes and the coal det were not for these, the G. O. P. chiefs agree in their councils, they would close their campaign head-quarters today, so certain are they that they have the State won for

The Democrats concede no such advantage to their opponents. They say the tide which ran strong for

nation began to turn a month ago and that the present trend is toward Smith Senator Barclay insists the count

of the ballots in November will give the State to the Democrats by 25,-000. Representative Robison, who is managing the campaign for Hoover, says his candidate will win by 50,000. Making all allowances for partisanship, a fair estimate of the situation appears to be that the Hampshire, vice chairman of the Eastern Republican Advisory Comchance that Smith may turn things about when he makes his speech here the end of this week.

Religious Issue Dominant. It is the religious issue that has made this ordinarily Democratic State appear to lean away from that party.

Mails are clogged with Ku Klux lan propaganda but many of the : circul-ted are of a character that could not go through the mails. Instea autom fles cruise tion" and fallen upon the Demo- by night, packing the farmers' mail The "tragic excursion of the brown derby into the West," he brown derby into the West," he pamphlets embrace all the libels that have been circulated in the libels that have been circulated in the libels that have been circulated in the libels. boxes with scurrilous literature diforts; and he has spent two weeks of precious time in gloomy medioften. An airship flew one night often. An airship flew one night over the western country showering the small towns with the same sort

pose to continue the policies under tention to you because they think which for years the nation has it is hopeless to expect anything been prosperous and contented."

this election, no matter who sits less the Negroes show that they are in the White House, no matter who in the White House, no matter who bound to no party they can not controls Congress, we must next command the treatment other citiyear enter upon a general revision zens receive, wherefore the race is of the tariff." "This." he ex- advised to vote this time for Smith, plained, "will be forced upon us fort two reasons: First, the central after they will be sought by both

ess of the fact that the agricul- tions among the Negroes but say However, there are 100,000 possible Negro votes in the State, and the switching of a quarter of them would probably turn the election, which gives rise to the anomalous possibility that the Democracy of cultural relief. Then, too, our man- Kentucky may be saved by Negro

Distress in Coal Fields The coal situation is more tangi-

ble. The recent award by the Inent of European currency. even terstate Commerce Commission of with stabilization, and through the a railroad differential which pracconomic necessities thrust upon tically bars the Kentucky mines from participation in the north-west market and favors the Pennsylvania fields has resulted in the bankruptcy of some operators and the closing down of various coilier ies. Others are struggling along

on part time. Obviously this is causing much distress among the for the Democrats are conducting been a number of conversions of Republican operators, who are contributing to the Democratic campaign fund.

The Republican counter attack is

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The Street Car Reorganizers.

10-cent fare will soon be requested. It is plain that the employes of the state of the enforcement law.

Louis Public Service Co. are being used in this scheme to inflict a 10-cent fare

The election of Gov. Smith, breaking the power of on the car riding public of St. Louis. It may be recalled that one of the rea-Tirecting the affairs of the railways jority company trust to the public's short

tating further increases in fare if the that point is reached another receiver- presidential boat. They can get nowhere with Mr. Hoover will make further concessions. ship will follow.

Here is the "joker," however If the St. Louis Public Service Co. can get a 10-cent fare and then get a 30-year franchise the professional reorganizers will unload securities at vast profit to ly, when the operating expenses really esque. exceed the revenue derived from passengers, a receivership will follow.

The public, the employes and the holdwho have reorganized the railways company will then seek new fields in which to employ their specialized talents. They ing the people of St. Louis sadder but somewhat wiser. ENGINEER.

Justice Holmes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

man to sit on the Supreme bench. Chief.

preserves his intellectual vigor and his freshness of mind. No one would guess from a perusal of his sharply-etched position to the majority, this hoary old a medical center. man speaks with the voice of youth.

With Brandels and, on occasion, Stone Holmes represents the left wing of the Supreme bench, if that term must be apof imperialism. May he be granted many more years to carry on his work. We can ill spare him now.

Traffic Conditions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

nals. I've been standing here for ten constant stream of cars, busses and day by irate visitors, and citizens of St created by our rotten traffic system is what keeps St. Louis in the boob-town

ball park; when there is a big fire they're mobilized to help the firemen, and so forth. What we need is another 500 traffic officer from his post. The easiest and surest remedy for our downtown traffic tangle is the installation of auare always on the job and direct traffic have been incompetent. evenly, whereas the officers do more to tangle traffic than to keep it in order. For instance: The officer at one corner

IN THE WRONG BOAT.

of the Volstead act, so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light beer. Mr. Niedringhaus wrote:

I will vote to resubmit the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the various States and I will vote to modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer.

Mr. Dver wrote:

I favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, also to permit alcoholic content in beverage of 2.75 per cent by weight-making a light

adopted by Congress looking to the repeal of the says. He then adds: eighteenth amendment or to the modification of the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Volstead act would be vetoed by Mr. Hoover. To pass a legislative measure over the veto of Mr. Hoover would require a two-thirds vote of both houses of To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The plan of the professional reorganizers of the United Railways Co. is both houses of Congress.

Congress. Of course, the submission of an amendment to the Constitution requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress.

becoming more evident every day. The latest development is the intimation that it would require only a majority vote of Congress to a 10-cent fare will soon be requested.

It is plain that the employes of the St. pass a measure against prohibition or for modifying

the Anti-Saloon League, and carrying with it a man-It may be recalled that one of the reasons given by the company for requesting an 8-cent fare was that the employes were asking for increases in wages, but Volstead act. It goes without saying that a bare mano doubt the astute financiers who are jority is much easier to get than a two-thirds ma-

In the event of the election of Mr. Hoover, there-With the number of passengers car- fore, Representatives Niedringhaus and Dyer would ried by the St. Louis Public Service Co. find their votes of little account in the effort to constantly decreasing, thereby necessi-Commission says it is children that the commission says it is children that the commis who are forced to use the cars. When Messrs. Niedringhaus and Dyer are in the wrong Perhaps, if Senator Norris will give him time, Mr.

ST. LOUIS IS NOT BLUE.

lions by their financial manipulation of our time. If we have wondered what the Circus that she is appealing to religious prejudice: the securities of the corporation. When, Maximus was like when Rome went to the races, "That is a lie, dressed up and waved around like due to increased fares, fewer and fewer what the Coliseum was like when the gladiators a red herring." people ride the cars, the service will be curtailed, the number of cars in use re-

That the Cardinals lost was of little importance. We do not want always to win. Always to win is ers of the securities bought at the peak to make victory commonplace, as it has become in will hold the bag. The genial gentlemen the Yankee Stadium at New York. The attendance An examination of the vital organs of Ed Brinley, never shall.

TUSTICE HOLMES last Friday, having beaten, humbled, trampled upon, shamed by "Babe" Bristow made the tests. attained the age of 87 years, six Ruth and company, who lived for two years to re- The attending physician is said to have recommonths and 26 days, became the oldest venge themselves upon us for the good beating we mended post-mortems to the families of Brinley and Justice Taney, who died in 1864 when gave them in 1926. That is what gives zest to life, the Schamels, but he did not make a report to the Holmes was making his gallant military We are not blue. We are only saying nothing and County Coroner, nor did his death certificates convey record in the Civil War, served to the biding our time, as the Yankees themselves did after any idea that the deaths were the result of unnatural age of 87 years, six months and 25 days. we outhit, outplayed and outgamed them two years causes. Not until public opinion, which had been ago, thus storing up the wrath that burst upon us in the series just ended.

opinions that they are the product of a St. Louis regrets deeply the passing of Dr. Green. It goes without saying that if anything of the sort man who was middle-aged when Cleve- field Sluder, whose distinguished work in nose and had happened in St. Louis or Kansas City, there land was elected for the first time. In throat diseases made him famous throughout the would have been no such delay in finding cause of alism and his slashing arguments in op- world and did much to establish St. Louis' prestige as death. While much of the blame must be laid upon

MR. WILSON'S CAMPAIGN.

plied to a policy of faithful adherence Governor in Missouri, evidently believes that Smith jury to indict, but it does not appear that the Coronto the principles on which this country and Hay, together with the scandals of the Baker ers under whose jurisdiction the deaths occurred exwas founded against the encroachments regime, will pull him through whether he takes the ercised proper vigilance in the public interest. initiative or not.

not as vigorously as if he meant to take the offen- the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice. sive. He thinks the insurance scandal has been a HEARD at Tenth and Washington at aware that the people are not receiving the protection at aware that the people are not receiving the protection at aware that the people are not receiving the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at a since the great war has there been so sense the protection at the protection at a since the great war has the protection disgrace to the State, as it truly has been, and he is minutes trying to cross the street." I His promise that the commission shall be made more don advices go so far as to say that if there were assured the lady she was right. I, too, effective meets the popular expectation of any can- any alternative but the Labor party England would had been waiting for an opening in the didate for Governor. Had there been a real executive turn the Baldwin Government out. How liberal sen-

Louis, too. Such advertising as that yet so physically robust that he can make the cam- in secret an alliance of their naval forces may be paign he otherwise would make. If that is not the easily guessed from the following denunciation by reason for his late start, he cannot be as robust po. the Manchester Guardian: When there is an important ball game litically as he might be. His advantage in the campractically all police are stationed at the paign is obvious. He has at the head of his national ticket a man who proposes to force the liquor issue to a decision. There cannot be any question that policemen, or enough to take care of all Missouri is open to a proposal for some better scheme emergencies without having to call every of temperance than the one we have now. The Democrats ought to sweep the State on that issue regardless of whether the Baker administration has tomatic signals at every corner. They been competent or incompetent, and it happens to

Mr. Wilson, unfortunately, is not with Gov. Smith on the liquor issue. He is one of those candidates gives east and west traffic the signal who want the people to first say where they stand, hopeless. At least, the Post-Dispatch cannot have while the officer at the next corner gives and then he will tell them where he stands. However, the Republican candidate for Governor is little the solemn pledge recently given by the principal This means east and west traffic better in this respect. He is wet in town and dry nations to outlaw war. Both the English and French control east and west traffic, on the in the country, and between them they will be a fine knew when they perpetrated this mockery that they green light, on all streets downtown pair of chameleons until election day. What is more were at the very moment plotting war behind the from Twelfth to Fourth, would move at important is that the necessities of the State for back of peace. At the change of signal all north better administration, for better leadership when Is it any wonder that the English people, bled as of-way on every street.

the Legislature is in session, and for more progressive methods, is realized by both candidates. Judge heartened?

Caulfield, a more energetic campaigner, a man with Replying to a questionnaire of the Association a good public record, is at the disadvantage of being Against the Prohibition Amendment, Representatives a more or less wet tail to Mr. Hoover's dry kite, Niedringhaus and Dyer of St. Louis, both Republican which is far from popular in the State. He carries Congressmen, declared themselves in favor of the re- also the onus of Gov. Baker's dismal administration, peal of the eighteenth amendment and the modifying which put not one progressive law on the statute books, which let the budget be defeated by the State house ring, and which held the political obligations of the administration above the public interest.

If party associations count, Judge Caulfield will lose and Mr. Wilson will win.

SENATOR NORRIS AND MR. HOOVER.

Senator Norris doubts that Mr. Hoover is sincere about Muscle Shoals. He seems to feel that the Republican nominee has merely done what his advisers thought expedient. Muscle Shoals is a great issue We commend these Republican Congressmen for in Tennessee, and Tennessee is in doubt.

their frank expression of opinion with regard to the It is, of course, true that beyond joining those who eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. But do not want Muscle Shoals sold Mr. Hoover has not what good will their votes do if the presidential can committed himself very far. Senator Norris thinks didate they are supporting, Mr. Hoover, should be he has gone no farther than the power industry elected? Mr. Hoover is pledged against the repeal would have him go. Everyone who wants the surplus of the eighteenth amendment and to maintain the power of Muscle Shoals turned over to the Power present drastic laws to enforce it. Any measure Trust can unite with Mr. Hoover, Senator Norris

The Muscle Shoals bill which Congress passed provided for its preservation for national defense and provided also for the greatest experiment in the fertilizer field that ever has been undertaken in the history of the world.

The bill provided that any surplus power not sold to municipalities or farm organizations could be sold to private corporations for distribution to customers, but it contained a provision that in every such sale to private corporations the contract should provide specifically that the customers should be given the benefit of any re-

d price brought about by such sales. Hoover was opposed to this bill. It contained everything that he says he is in favor of, and. in addition, provided that municipalities and farm organizations should have a preference right in getting surplus power.

His glittering generality that the terms and conditions must safeguard and protect all public interests is not sufficient to give the people the benefit of cheap electricity that was provided for in the bill that Mr. Coolidge refused to sign and which Mr. Hoover opposed

Nevertheless, we feel that Senator Norris will adrepeal or modify either the amendment or the Vol- mit great improvement in Mr. Hoover's position as tating further increases in fare if the company is to obtain the return on its investment that the State Public Service Hoover's veto. On the other hand, their votes might be spoke at Elizabethton, but after he saw his board mission says it is entitled to, it is count for success in the event of the election of Gov. of strategy at Washington he decided that this is

MORE CAMPAIGN CONFUSION.

There will be so much to straighten out after the It would be a mistake to believe that St. Louis is presidential campaign that one hardly has strength to blue over the outcome of the world series. Those learn that our metaphors even are becoming hopethemselves. They will then let nature baseball games were among the great spectacles of lessly mixed up. Mrs. Willebrandt says of the charge

Come, Mrs. Willebrandt. The red herring is duced, the payroll will be cut down by like, we had at these ball games the sense of particithe discharge of employes and eventual- pating in something quite as thrilling and pictur- at this rate much longer what will become of the nature of things?

fell off at the first two games of the world series who died 18 months ago, and of Lloyd and Elmer in New York this year because the people of New Schamel, who have been dead for three years, has disare going to make hay while the sun is York had seen too many such series. It is not so closed fatal quantities of arsenic in each case. These shining, as the old saying has it, execute in St. Louis. There was not a seat vacant at either were three of the alleged victims of Mrs. Bertha Gifa great financial coup and depart, leav. game. Nor will there be a seat vacant if the series ford of Catawissa, Mo., who confessed giving arsenic is repeated next year. We do not win often enough to Brinley and the Schamel boys shortly before they to take the edge off of victory, and let us hope we died. Exhumation of the bodies was ordered by Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commission, Dr. Ralph Meanwhile, we have revenge to live for. We were Thompson conducted the post-mortems and Dr. Harry

suspicious of Mrs. Gifford's activities for years, became thoroughly aroused was any thoroughgoing official action taken.

the physician who was in intimate contact with the cases, one wonders at the torpor of other county officials in the face of widespread rumor and suspicion. Francis M. Wilson, the Democratic candidate for Prosecutor Jenny, it is true, attempted to get a grand

The Gifford case gives emphasis to the laxity of He has at any rate started his campaign late and justice in rural Missouri described in the report of

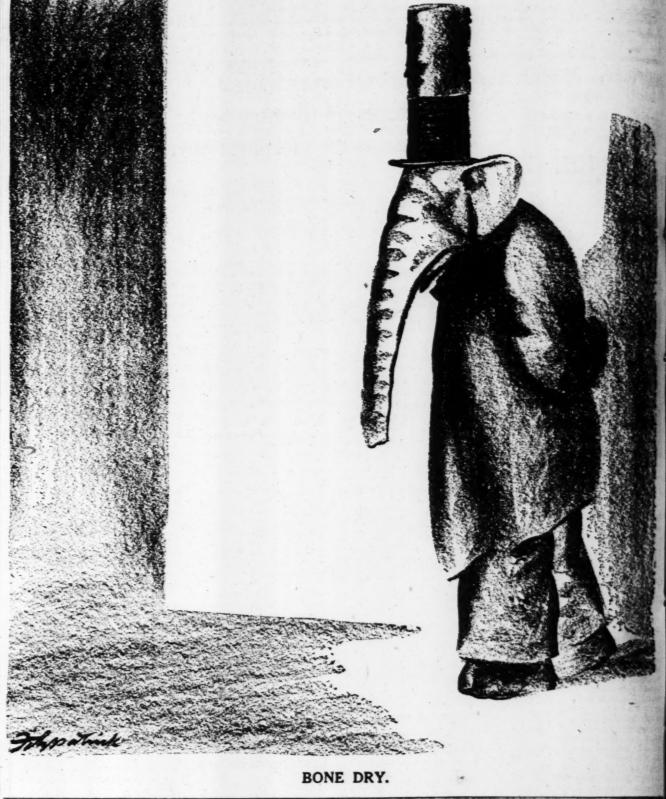
FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

autos. And this sentiment is expressed hundreds and hundreds of times every matter would not have been neglected as it was. while prating peace and participating in the League Perhaps Mr. Wilson, as has been reported, is not of Nations these two countries were actually making

This naval agreement made mockery of disarmament, which it was ostensibly designed to pr mote. It involves a conception of a foreign policy that leads inexorably to war. If this represents the settled policy of the British Government, if we are to understand that for the future it intends to pin its faith to the discredited system of exclusive alliance, friendly understandings and gentlemen's agreements between separate states at whatever cost to the principles of the League, then the world is confronted with one of the most dangerous developments since the armistice.

One can only believe that the European Powers are

outh traffic would have the rightthe Legislature is in session, and for more progress they were by the last war, are shocked and dis-



Hoover and Muscle Shoals

The stage was set at Elizabethton for a discussion of the power issue; Mr. Hoover touched it only in vague generalities; his interview with a Knoxville editor, in which he seemingly came out for government ownership and operation, was amplified when he got back to Washington in such a way as to designate Muscle Shoals' electric power as a "by-product" of the plant.

From the New York World.

HELPS explain Mr. Hoover's three swift tries at the water power question to remember that Muscle Shoals is a very live issue in the State of Tennessee. moment Mr. Hoover crossed the line into that State on Saturday a committee of citizens from Muscle Shoals, headed by Mayor Sharpston, set out in pursuit of The committee brought a list of questions with it. It did not want generalities. It asked specific questions.

Mr. Hoover, as chief exe "strive for or oppose Government owner ship and operation" of Muscle Shoals? Would he favor sale of electric power di rect to municipalities by the Government or favor "turning the whole project over to the Power Trust?" Where did Mr. Hoover stand in respect to the propaganda of the Power Trust, mention of which had not yet crossed his lips in the course of this campaign? "It is hoped that the persistent rumors that Mr. Hoover is going to discuss the water power question in his Elizabethton speech are correct," said the Sheffield (Tenn.) Standard, on the eve of the great event of Mr. Hoover's visit. "Gov. smith has discussed the matter in a manner very gratifying to the people of this district." Oh Saturday would come "a last supreme effort to have Mr. Hoover place himself on record."

This was the background of Mr. Houver's speech on Saturday, and Mr. Hoover met the interest of his audience with a paragraph of generalities. There were "local instances," he said, "where the ernment must enter the business field. But in general he denounced theories of Government ownership and operation as "deadly and destructive doctrines." last supreme effort to have Mr. Hoover place himself on record had apparently resulted in placing Mr. Hoover on record against the one plan, a Government ownership and operation plan, which had finalbeen adopted overwhelmingly by both houses of Congress (and vetoed by the President) after seven years' debate.

It is easy enough to see what happened next. Edward J. Meeman, editor of a Scripps-Howard newspaper in Knoxville, talked with Mr. Hoover after his speech. It is a fair assumption, in view of the next incident, that he told Mr. Hoover his stand against Government operation of Muscle Shoals had hurt his cause in Tennessee. At any rate, Mr. Hoover now added postscript No. 1 to his Elizabethton speech and declared when he spoke of local exceptions to his rule he was really thinking of Muscle Shoals. On the basis of this information the delegated Mr. Meeman flashed the news to Tennessee on Sunday morning:

Herbert Hoover favors Government ownership and operation of Muscle

Strategically, it was a very happy situation. Mr. Hoover had pledged himself to nothing whatever save a belief that Muscle Shoals constituted an exception where the Government must enter some unspecified sort of "business," the important Scripps-Howard press in Tennessee was ready to interpret this as a pledge of "Government operation" of the whole plant, and those who did not wish to interpret it this way could interpret it another. Unhappily, however, this situation was not due to last. Upon his return to Washington, Mr. Hoover had to face reporters who wanted more specific information. And at the end of a day when it was announced a number of times that Mr. Hoover would and would not make a statement. Mr. Hoover finally issued a communique

It is a strange communique. Muscle Shoals primarily as a plant for manufacturing fertilizers, and only secondarily as a plant for developing electric power, and says that this has been the policy of the Coolidge administrationwhereas Mr. Coolidge announced in his last message to Congress that the fertilizer processes at Muscle Shoals are out of date and that "this leaves this project mostly concerned with power." As a power en gineer Mr. Hoover has a bad memory. On one important point, however, the communique is clear and unequivocal. There is to be no Government operation of a power plant at Muscle Shoals if Mr. Hoover has "That byproduct"-the greates power resource on the eastern half of the American continent capable of immediate development-is to be "disposed of."

It is a program, of course, which will warm the cockles of the heart of every genleman in the Power Trust. definitely proposes to keep the Government out of the power business, whatever less important business it may enter, and t quite definitely proposes to lease byproduct" to private companies for priate exploitation

That Mr. Hoover, after some shadow boxing in Tennessee, should have arrived at this point does not astonish us. For Mr. Hoover has traveled with a big "power" crowd for years, and even in the days when he was regarded as a progressive on many social issues he denounced public develop ment of publicly owned water power as sheer Socialism. What does astonish us is the fidelity with which an organization like the Scripps-Howard newspapers believing in public operation of water power resources, sticks by a candidate who kicks its chief issue down the stairs.

Month after month the Scripps-Howard press has fought a bold fight for public development. Month after month the Scripps-Howard press has had the courage to denounce the mischievous and intolerable interference by an active power lobby with textbooks in public schools. Month after month the Scripps-Howard press has continued to demand not only Government ownership of Muscle Shoals but Government operation.

Well, the Scripps-Howard press has a candidate now who declines even to mention the propaganda of the power lobby, candidate who calls the enthusiasm of the Scripps-Howard press for public development of power resources "deadly and destructive" and a candidate who proposes to lease to some private corporation one of the richest "byproducts" now owned by the people of the United States.

JUST A MINUTE

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Loud Praise Never Won Fair Votes In courting days, love's sporting phase little reck importing praise, When wooing lovely woman, laud to woman to the sky;

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It all depends on the viewpoint, and wanted hat Mabel claims the Democrats are mo ing false issues. From experience, we incline to

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to listen to something else. Imaginary Conversations First fight fan: He is a heavyweight Second ditte: That isn't

to discuss, the weary auditors would be

charity. For our part, we never look for of the sexes until six men at a card can carry on a conversation simul with no appreciable effect on either

listening or the conversation. Logically, if the material is as belie coach thinks, then the team the coach thinks, then the team game only because the other team worse.

Mr. Mussolini announces a new, policy and further graft has been ered in Philadelphia, just in case 70 lieve there is nothing new under the

Some people have the uncanny of always being right, and the fellow can explain just how the team ful expectations by winning could as the have explained how the team justified expectations by losing.

FABLE.

Once upon a time a motion picture who had toured the entire country was billed as being "direct from Hollywood

Not that it is a commentary of but we notice that the enthus writer who says that the new and volume is "significant" always fails to a of what it is significant.

CRUISING V THE WORLD. With Rogers. With F. R. Hist, S.

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FUNERAL OF W President of Centre

to Be Buried Funeral services Kletzker, president Engraving Co., wh souri Baptist Sanit lowing an opera dicitis, will be held norrow from th Arundel place, to St Belleview and Dale will be in Calvary Mr. Kletzker, wh

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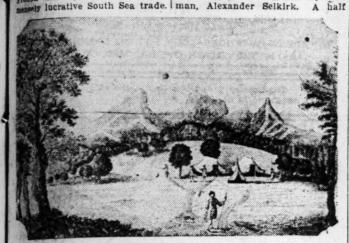
Of Making Many Books 75 JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Honest Pirate's old tale of storm and battle and Log CRUISING VOYAGE ROUND

HE WORLD. By Capt. Woodes With an Introduction tes by G. E. Manwaring R. Hist, S. With eight half. one plates. (Longmans Green.)

er of Bristol, England, decid-mething ought to be done at island of Juan Fernandez, that, for about the supremacy of the four years and four months, had the and Spanish in the imbeen the home of a solitary sea-

Though Rogers' narrative was a best seller in its day, it is probable that the book would now be forgotten were it not for the fact that it gave to Daniel Defoe the idea for "Robinson Crusoe." After a long struggle with the weather about Cape Horn, Rogers found a considerable number of his mer in Spanish Succession was in bad shape with scurvy, and 'ookreer, that Woodes Rogers, ing about for land that might serve



The Island of Juan Fernandez, from a print of Selkirk's time.

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Clayton Sedgwick Cooper.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 11.-

Having procured a privateer's li- dozen pages of Rogers' log are om the Crown, he organized given to a description of the man a joint stock company among cer-tain wealthy gentlemen of his ac-adventure. For several years after nerchant ships as "private men of died about with more or less crude war," peruited 225 "Tinkers, Tay-lors, Hay-makers, Pediers, Fiddlers, ers, notably Sir Richard Steele, and set out on a piratical published accounts of the man who wage that took him around the had been "monarch of all he sursobe by way of Cape Horn. Mexico, California, Guam, Batavia and the Cape of Good Hope. It was open season on Frenchmen and Spaniards those days, and the unting was wonderful. Rogers MEN. By John T. Faris. (Harealized a handsome net profit for his stockholders, for he not only captured a score of ships, but looted the righ City of Guiaquil.

logers made no effort to embellish rbatim, there are few sea yarns on American history. hat surpass his in steady gripping The forthright simplicity nd candor, the very lack of emphasis in the parration of the most udacious and desperate adventures erve to intensify the reader's inus nature that relieve the stern works of art and architecture.

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FUNERAL OF W. N. KLETZKER resident of Central Engraving Co.

Funeral services for William N. Kleisker, president of the Central near here. One hundred and three By the Associated Press. ollowing an operation for appenditis, will be held at 8:30 a. m.

d, was born in St. Louis and founded the Central Engraving Co. in 1908 with his brothers, Wallace and George. In addition to his s, his mother and a sister. bestowing praise, con. Mr. Kletzker is survived by his wing ways,
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Girl Scouts Nominate Officers.

To the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
Oct. 11.—Mrs. William Hoffman

of Barrington, R. I., was nomicated president of the Girl Scou's, to acceed Miss Sarah Louise Ar-lold, at the opening of the four-senth annual convention of the ion yesterday. Mrs Herert Hoover was nominated for vice president. Other vice thur Osgood Choate, New York; Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago; Mrs. Vance McCormick, Harris-burg, Pa.; Mrs. Frederick Edcy, New York; Mrs. A. Clifford Shin-tle, Cinguages cinnati, and Mrs. William Chester, Milwaukee. The election will be Friday.

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GROWERS TAKE PART IN DAHLIA SHOW

Bibb & Son.

eventy-five amateur and prossional dahlia growers are participating in the dahlia and autume flower show of the St. Louis Horti.

The silver medal of the Ameri can Dahlia Society for the most to J. W. Bibb & Son, 5534 Cabanne avenue. The Bibb exhibit included all the eight types of dahlias, with sizes ranging from tiny pompons the press of crowds. eight inches in diameter. Every

hanning, who grows dahlias in the wood drive. Webster Groves, took a major share of the honors winning the American Dahlia Society bronze medal for the best exhibit in the section and the silver medal of the California Dahlia Society for the best display of California dah-lies, in addition to first prizes in 10 individual classes.

Johanning, by virtue of his clean-up in the amateur class, received the highest honors of the ance, and with the capital the publication of "A Cruising Voy-show, which was the award of the coursed, he fitted out two age," the Selkirk story was ben-silver loving cup, donated by Sidney Salomon, president of Nugents. for the winner of the largest number of blue ribbons in the amateur class. Honors in the commercial class were largely divided between the Highland Gardens of Springfield, Mo., and the Wichman Rose Acre Gardens of Webster Groves. with six first prizes each.

striking exhibits was that of five drive from the scene.

Rodman Wanamaker dahlias, enor-Accounts of the lives of relatively mous hybrid flowers, with canary obscure Americans who played yellow center petals and salmoncaptured a score of ships, but lootobscure Americans who played get the right City of Guiaquil.

The record of his three years of building of the nation. Baron Steipiracy was first published in 1712, and it is the text of the first edition that is now presented. Though Humphreys are among those distributions that is now presented. Though Humphreys are among those distributions the first petals, all of which has celebrated parent, so long the colored outer petals, all of which has celebrated parent, so long the colored outer petals, all of which has celebrated parent, so long the colored outer petals, all of which has celebrated parent, so long the self-styled Mayor of Chinatown.

Connors Jr. is now appearing in a play dealing with Bowery life of the wichman Rose Acre Gardens of Webster Graves. Acre Gardens of Webster Graves. cussed. The book is valuable for of Webster Groves. A basket of his story, merely publishing his log the unfamiliar sidelights it throws on American history.

40 Grace dahlias, white with lavererbatim, there are few sea yarns on American history. Bibb & Son, also was exhibited as

UNDERSTANDING SPAIN. By a type not yet on the market. The Missouri Dahlia Gardens of Webster Groves had perhaps the An attempt to interpret modern largest exhibit, containing more Spain in terms of the people them- | than 800 blossoms, and occupying the many passelves, rather than by means of the whole stage of the auditorium.

The many ancient monuments and A special complimentary rock garden of evergreens, waterlilles and ferns, prepared by L. Baumann. 6247 Magnolia avenue, occupied the west end of the auditorium. The show will close tomorrow A novel political meeting took evening. place last night at Waubeek, a Quaker town of 50 inhabitants,

WASHINGTON .- Seven hundred

automobiles and one horse and uri Baptist Sanitarium yesterday buggy delivered the crowd. The and one head of cattle in Arkan-llowing an operation for appen-speakers were Fred Stanley of sas received tuberculin tests in Auitis, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Whittier, Quaker and friend of gust, according to summary of tu-morrow from the residence. *5 Hoover, who spoke on "Why I am berculosis eradication work, issued rundel place, to St. Luke's Church, for Smith." Dave McCreery, non- by the United States Department Belleview and Dale avenues. Burial Quaker, had for his subject, "Why of Agriculture. Only three were I am for Hoover."

Only three were found to be diseased.

Fifth avenue parade brings business to a full stop on that thoroughfare. Windows are broken by who decided she wanted to be

Ruth Snyder had their first flirta- who gave Rube Goldberg, C. L purely curious.

premiere has a larger sidewalk Gollomb, a popular fictionist.

The demonstrations are participated in almost solely by natives and the personnel is not what one ing. Young bachelors find they might expect. You see well dressed can club together and rent an enmen and women of obvious intelli- tire old house as cheaply as indigence enduring all sorts of discom-fort merely to satisfy what seems dining room and community servto be an uncontrollable urge.

as when, following a midnight electrocution at Sing Sing, a hushed crowd huddles in the snow and the rain outside the manity yesterday?" No spik In-One of the newest and most gates just to see the executioner glees.

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the day to see anything different. Retail Florists' Association and the derby attracted a crowd at the fin-

mous motion picture star will ar-rive at one of the railroad stations Wells and J. M. Barrie. meritorious exhibit in the commer cial class of the show was awarded will fill the rotundas. And a

Y oung CHUCK CONNORS is following the Thespic trail of

loid audience"—a definite majority that will knock off work for looked at more literary kings This overwhelming curiosity is to its reward. It was known as flower show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, which opened in
Nugent's auditorium yesterday. In
addition, about 25 members of the addition, about 25 members of the day blcycle race. The recent dance none other than Queen Marie of Retail Florists' Association and the derby attracted a crowd at the line Rumania and napped in the taps of Florists' Club of St. Louis are fur- lish that required all available po- such as Sinclair Lewis, Kathleen The mere announcement a fa-nouncement a fa-

the size of a 25-cent piece to the enormous orchid pink Mrs. I de Ver Warner dahlias, which measure the lier of the late Valentino would brisk business world in which she not likely have occurred in any other city in the world. Even to-day the cafe where Judd Gray and late T. E. Niles, a managing editor tion is patronized heavily by the Edson, Grantland Rice and many others their first chance in Ne The scene of any murder mys- York. Her efforts were rather fertery will have its half circle of curious for weeks. Two years after the famous Elwell crime a group year she developed into such a fin-daily clotted across from his home ished writer she left stenography in the West 70's. A big theatrical flat. She is the wife of Joseph

vidual apartments. A community ants enhances the idea and there is There are occasions when this the added value of not disturbing curious gesture becomes quite neighbors.

SOCIALITEMS

Miss Lois Engel, daughter of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, rose petals which she scattered in the pathway.

Westminster place, has chosen of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitaker of Richard Kimball Holden of Bos-NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

Silver Medal in Commercial Class Awarded to J. W.

Bibb & Son tically to the nonsensical as this "Chuck," which came from his love whopping village. New York has whopping village. New York has what impolite sneerers call a "tabloid and tically to the nonsensical as this "Chuck," which came from his love for chuck steaks, a delicacy cooked will take place quietly at 8:39 o'clock in the evening at the home o'clock in the evening at the home service in a bower of palms and falconer Johnston, Joel Lund, Sam of the bride's parents. The guests ferns interspersed with clusters of Bland and Southwood Morse will include only the two families white chrysanthemums. Dozens of Mrs. Whitaker's gown w and relatives. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor of the Second Pressure.

Minn., formerly of St. Louis, and ler young daughter, Miss Marion Foley, have returned to St. Louis to make their home. At present they are the guests of Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of Price road. They will take an apartment on Waterman avenue Nov. 1. Another daughter, Miss Eliza-

beth, will come to St. Louis at

Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue, returned Tuesday from New York, where she has been visiting her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Culbertson and their small son, Alexander Craig Culbertson Jr. Mrs. Culbertson was Miss Bessie Haldeman of Louisville, and has visited in St. Louis frequently.

satin embroidered in seed pearls, lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Engel, will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, and Robert Mudd will be best man.

After a wedding trip, the destination for which has not been greated in nearly and trigoned with a specific state. The same state of the valley.

A reception and wedding dinner was held at the Forest Park Hotel, where the guests were received in hemline to the ankles. A satin the ball room adorned with palms and ferns and tall vases of chrystantion for which has not been greated in nearly and trigoned with anthemums, and a trellis of smilax ination for which has not been ered in pearls and trimmed with anthemums, and a trellis of smilax disclosed, Mr. Chapman and his bride will make their home at 6344 Northwood avenue.

Miss Engel is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Knox School at Cooperstown, N. Y., and made her debut several seasons ago. She who was Genevieve Shelton.

Mr. Chapman is a graduate of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and is a member of the University Club.

Mrs. William Foley of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. William Foley of St. Louis, and Mrs. More were good luck, and which has been worn by 48 brides before her. She carried lilies of the valley.

With Mr. and Mrs. More with Mrs. and Washington. They will make their home at 709 Limit avenue at the more with Mrs. and Mrs. More with Mr

Mrs. Gale Falconer Johnston, as matron of honor, was gowned in a ovely blue, with a velvet skirt made with the long back. lined Baltimore and New York. with silver cloth, and a chiffon bodice shading from deep to light blue, with touches of pink chiffon. She carried premier roses. The bridesmalds, Miss Lucille Bell, Miss Florence Brooks, Miss Estell Lynn with the church, Sunday, from 4 to with the church sunday for a reception. and Miss Virginia Brauer, wore pastel shades of tulle. Miss terman avenue. Lynn led the processional in shell pink, carrying white pompon chrysanthemums; Miss Brauer Hotel Brownsom gave a bridge came next in green, with russet luncheon and shower Saturday to chrysanthemums; Miss Brooks was announce the engagement of Miss third in orchid with yellow mums Margaret Wisherd, 445 De Bali-and Miss Bell fourth in yellow viere avenue, daughter of Mr. A. E. with orchid mums. Ethel Camp- Wisherd of California, and George bell Voges, small cousin of the Dufur Carter, son of Mrs. William

The bride's gown was of ivory and her flowers were orchids and

debut several seasons ago. She has served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.

Mr. Chapman is a graduate of Bucknell University in Pennsylvan and Mrs. And Mrs. Holden, New York and Washington. They will

with a crystal drop.

Willard Cox of the Chester apartments is visiting , friends in

The Church of the Unity ha

Mrs. Joseph E. Youngbluth of bride, immediately preceded her as J. Carter of Baltimore.

Before the altar of St. John's fon carrying an ivory basket of 17 in Chicago.

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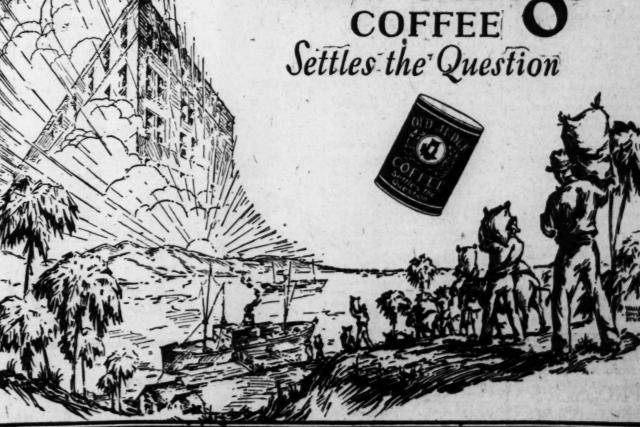
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HOOVER'S ANCESTRY TRACED TO GERMANY

culates Leaflets to Allay Opposition.

A Hoover genealogical tree, designed to show that the Repubrican for a large part of the State of candidate for President is of direct Illinois, and for a substantial se German descent, is being distributed in leaflet form by the Republican City Committee, among St.

dressing several hundred alumni of
Louis voters of German antecethe University of Illinois last night dents. The family tree, as de-picted in the article, is:

Andrew Hoover, born in Baden, Germany, came to America about 1740, and set-tled in Maryland. He married

Margaret Feutz.
Their son, John Hoover, moved to North Carolina and thence to Ohio. His wife's Christian name was Sarah.

Their son, Jesse Hoover, 1799-1856), settled at West Branch, Ia., 1854, and married Rebecca

Youn.
Their son, Eli Hoover 182018\$2), married Mary Davis.
Their son, Jesse Clark Hoover
1847-1880), married Hulda Ran-

dall Minthorn (1848-1883). Their son, Herbert Hoover, was born at West Branch, Ia., August 10, 1874. He married Lou Henry of Monterey, Cal., whom he first met as a fellow student in Palo Alto, four years after his own graduation from

Leland Stanford University.

The purpose of the leaflet is to allay opposition to Hoover, raised by the repeated statements of Senator Reed and others, that the candidate is "an Englishman," or course Halsey Ives was here then, virtually so, through long residence laying the groundwork for his great work. Your great art school here is really a monument to his against Germany in food rationing memory, your great museum likeafter the armistice. The latter charge is being met by Former Congressman Newton, who is tell-

Sunday morning when he attempt.

ed to sell a stolen automobile was identified yesterday as Paul J. Vogel, wanted at Sing Sing, N Y.,
for parole violation, and in Houston, Tex., for stealing the automo. communities."

jury before being paroled. Maple-wood police said. Since the he has served time in the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary for forging a \$300 check, according to the police.

CITY ART MUSEUM OPEN TILL 10 P. M. TOMORROW

porary American Exhibit During the Day.

The City Art Museum in Forest
Park will be open to the public
until 18 o'clock tomorrow night until 10 o'clock tomorrow night last three centuries. And some re-for the benefit of persons who are markably beautiful private homes

unable to view the exhibit of con-temporary American artists now being held during the day.

Asked to contrast art in Chicago

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ST. LOUIS ART CENTER, LORADO TAFT SAYS

G. O. P. City Committee Cir- Chicago Sculptor Says Most of Illinois and Southwest Is Inspired by Work.

St. Louis is the art inspiration

The occasion marked the conclusion of a "crusade for beauty" through several Illinois towns, which began last Thursday. Leading a group of 100 members of the Illinois faculty and alumni, Taft and other speakers visited high schools and civic clubs in Danville, Harrisburg, Shawneetown, Golconda, Cairo, Carbondale, Centralia, Salem, Lebanon, Belleville and East St. Louis, preaching a gospel of beautiful public buildings, civic monuments, augmented gardens,

picture galleries and museums.
"Our journey this time was extensive," Taft said, "and it was encouraging in many ways. We saw some beautiful school buildings. There is one school in Bellewille that is extremely beautiful. We did not see, unfortunately, many art collections, public or pri-vate—not many picture galleries, not many museums. But we must not give up hope.

Growth in 40-Year Period.
"I recall being in St. Louis 40

remember Mr. Ives well. And I remember other men of a fine, art Congressman Newton, who is telling in speeches how Hovoer was
the chief advocate of immediate
feeding the hungry Germans.

HAN USIN FOR AUTO THEFT

remember other men of a line, and
spirit—John Frey and Bringhurst
and Eames. I can't remember
them all but they did good work.

"I remember your city's great.
"I remember your city's great."

art contribution in your big pa-IDENTIFIED AS CONVICT grant, which had the lasting re-Paul J. Vogel, Arrested in Maple-wood, Admits He Is Want-ed in Sing Sing.

A man arrested in Maplewood a big bond issue for an almost in-

Taft expressed the opinion He admitted he had served four that the American skyscraper was and a half years of a 10-year term in Sing Sing for forgery and perspoke with appreciation of the Beil

Praises Churches and Homes.

"And we mustn't forget our American churches," he added. "Possibly they are not new in form, but there is an impressive number of them being built. More

Asked to contrast art in Chicago and art in St. Louis, Taft de-Pershing Passes Through City.
Gen. Pershing. returning to Washington from San Antonio, where he attended the American Legion convention, was at Union Station last night while his car was being switched from one train to another.

and art in St. Louis, Taft declined to make a comparison, but said of the former city: "Chicago is kind to student artists. They turn out hundreds yearly at the Art Institute. Most of them drift to the East. That is only natural, for New York City is the publishing center of the country."

The Chicago sculptor talked of

The Chicago sculptor talked of his new sculpture group, called "Alma Mater," which is to be dedicated on the campus of the University of Illinois in June, where he was a student and his father a professor. "It will be a three-figure group—learning and labor with joined hands, and the figure of Alma Mater standing up with

arms outstretched in welcome."
Other speakers were Dr. R. E. Hieronymous, community adviser at the University of Illinois; W. C. The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled ward, head of the department of

> IS DISTURBING TO KENTUCKY G. O. P.

Continued From Page 19,

that it was minority opinion of Commissioner McChord, a Democrat, years ago on which the present board based its findings and there fore they assert that Smith's party

The Democrats say the industrial phase will cut the huge mountain majorities by half.

of Jad Salts. Take a tablespooling in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

The Republicans the tablespooling majorities given to Gov. Thompson over the Democrat, Beckham, last year as proof that the coal situation of the coal situation o tion is not a dangerous factor, but actually are considerably bothered over it. The State election, of course, had no bearing on the Federal act that shut down the coal

> Courier-Journal for Smith. One symptom of improvement in the Democratic position is that the nal has come out for Smith. Judge Bingham, who owns it, was one of Hoover's war associates, and was originally counted for Hoover, Smith's campaign is captained by

> Senator Barkley, a bone-dry per-sonally and politically. Despite the widespread switching not a Demo-cratic leader has deserted, which causes Barkley to venture this prophecy: "We will not lose a single Democratic representative in Congress, and Smith will carry the State by 25.000."

, funds from the \$10,000,000 bond CLAYTON ROAD CLOSED FROM ssue voted by the county last sum-SKINKER TO DE MUN AVENUE mer.

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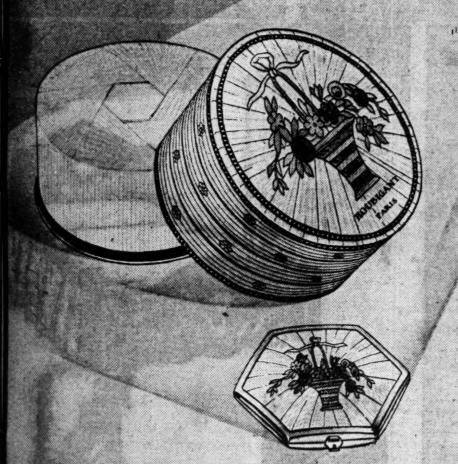


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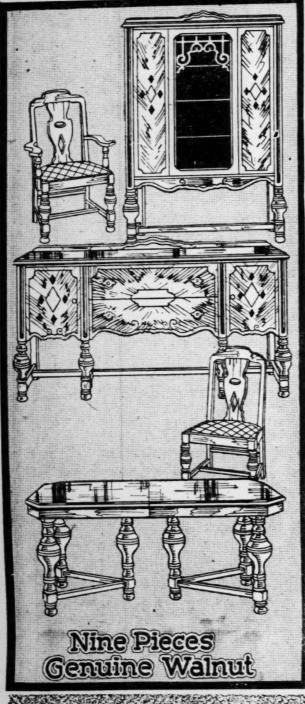
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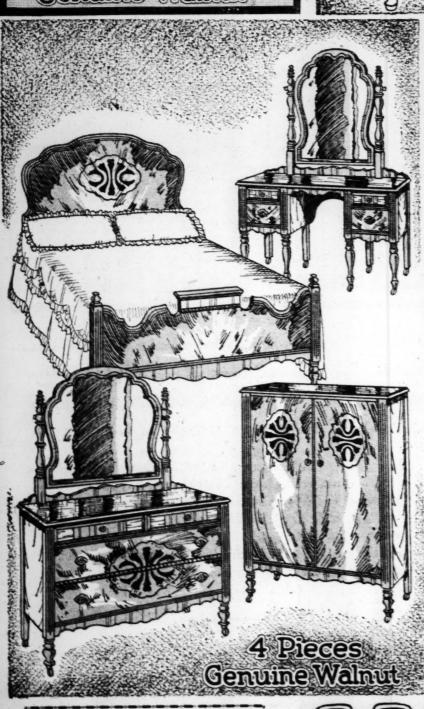
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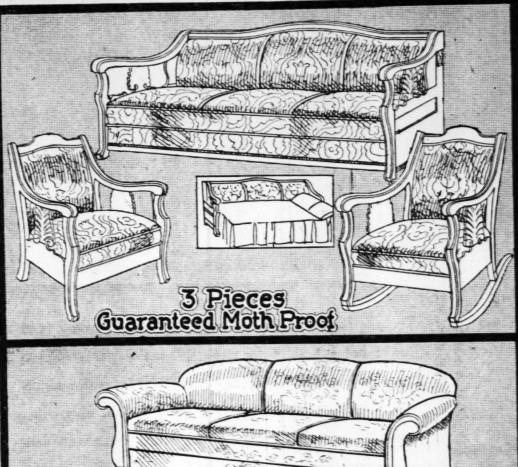
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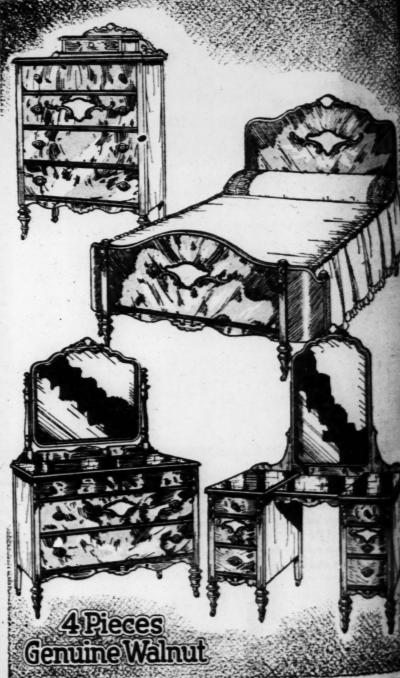
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W. L. HARDING OF IOWA SPEAKS

Attacks Gov. Smith's Record on St. Lawrence Waterway-Says Real Issue Is "Bread and Butter."

An attack on Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, as "the champion hypocrite of all time," was made last night by Attorney-General Shartel, Republican candidate for Attorney-General, in an address at a Republican rally at Turner Hall. Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

An equally emphatic attack on the national Democratic ticket was made in another speech by former Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa. A crowd estimated at 2500 persons jammed the hall and overflowed on the sidewalk where other speakers addressed those who could not get inside.

"Charles M. Hay is the kind of man who would allow foreign labor to supplant American labor," Attorney-General Shartel said. "He is the kind of man who does not see fit to discuss immigration in his campaign speeches. He is the sort who favors that most un-American of institutions, the League of "I dread the thought of that

grafting Kansas City Democratic machine getting its clutches on the State government at Jefferson City. I fear the consequences of letting it get its hands on the State Highway Commission with a \$75,000,-000 road bond issue to spend."

Turning to a discussion of his own office, the Attorney General, who holds his present place by appointment of Gov. Baker, pledged himself, if elected, to hold his staff on call to aid in criminal prosecutions anywhere in the State, as

well as to discharge the other duties of the office. "Bread and Butter" Issue. Employing a colloquial manner of speech, Gov. Harding told his audience that the issues of the campaign come down to a question of high tariff "and bread and but-

"You've heard of equalization," he said. "The Democrats and Gov Smith tell you that with a lower tariff, prices will be equalized. Yes, they will be brought down to the level of European prices and that's the last thing we want to happen. he starting point for farm rel the protective tariff. When you start tampering with the tariff,

you'd better look out." Harding laid at the door of the Wilson administration the present lot of the farmer and declared that the hard financial times of the Cleveland regime would return it Smith were elected.

"The American standard of living is the issue in this campagin," he continued. "The real issue is bread and butter. You'll find the wisest thing to do is vote for Her-bert Hoover and keep things as they are. As I go around the country folks tell me that lots of St. Louis people are going to vote the Democratic ticket because they think they can get a drink. If you wait until Gov. Smith gives you a drink legally you'll die of thirst. I'd advise you to take just a little home brew if you're thirsty."

St. Lawrence Waterway. Harding, who served two terms as Governor of Iowa, was formerchairman of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterways Commis-Discussing the attitude of the Democratic presidential nominee on development of the St. Lawrence waterway, he said:
"Gov. Smith, city-born, city-

trained, with a local Tammany ingrown viewpoint, is opposed, and has been for eight years, to the development of the St. Lawrence River project. In 1920 Gov. Smith in a letter said. 'I will leave it to the commission to present conclu-sive evidence as to the impracticability and absurdity of the plan (the use of the St. Lawrence). which I am confident will be ultimately defeated.'

"For eight years the Governor has been fighting the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence development, a project which would emancipate 40. 000,000 people from the bondag-of high freight costs. Mr. Smith has been looking at this proposttion from the New York standpoint alone. He has opposed this development in the face of the fact that every engineering report has set up that the St. Lawrence is the feasible, the practicable, the eco-nomical way of connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic

"In his acceptance speech, Gov. Smith says that these engineering monts are questioned. The best of the Govern

the United States have made these dates on the ticket. Sidener rereports, and yet Gov. Smith says ceived the most enthusiastic apthat they are questioned and if he plause of the evening as he entered were President, before he would the hall. move on this proposition, he would have another report made.

Mrs. Hocker Addresses Women's Branch of Engineers' Hoover Club.

"The attitude of the two candidates, Hoover for, Smith against the St. Lawrence development, ought to be enough to cause every speaker yesterday afternoon at a covered a way to keep unclean business man, every farmer, every meeting of the women's branch of the Engineers' Hoover-for-Presi-

Republican ticket were introduced boulevard. at the meeting. Among those presat the meeting. Among those present was Circuit Attorney Sidener, candidate for re-election, whose chances of success are conceded by members of his own party to be lower than those of other candidate for party to be lower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than those of other candidates are conceded by the follower than the follower

Branch of Engineers' Hoover Club. Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, former Republican National Committeewom-Engineers' Hoover-for-Presi- structed Police Commissioner Wardent Club at the home of Mrs. Several candidates on the city William Bradley, 5225 Lindell



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Playwright Divorced.

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By the Associated Press.

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Thursday, October 11 1:30 P. M.-Radio Airplane Trip alleys Monday night. He had a to Honolulu. 7:00 P. M. -Forhan's Hour. of 233, 188 and 224. His team won 7:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels. 8:00 P. M.—Republican Cam. the odd game from the Washing-tons. Pop Stein led the losers, paign Broadcast. 8:30 P. M.-Maxwell House The Saratogas rolled

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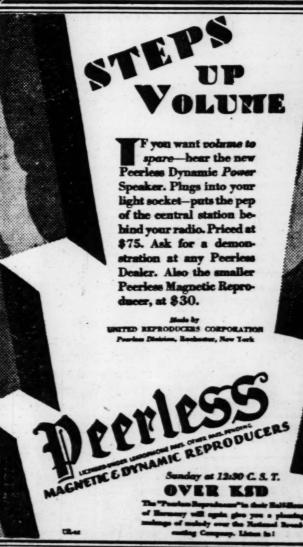
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Thursday, Oct. 11

KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—8:30, Maxwell program: 9. Michelin program: studio program music. KFUO, 31. morning meditation; 9:25 a. m., students' chapet devotion; music; 12:15 students' chapet devotion; music; 12:15 WSAL Cincinnat tion period: muse, 60. Oakland (384m-780kc)—S:30, stu-dio concert; 9. concert program; 9:30, vaudeville: 10:30, Maxweil program; 11. N. B. C. program; 11:30, Fhilco

program.

KMOX, St. Louis (299 m-1000ke)—6.
Careful Children's Club; 6:30, Wyl e's
orchestra: 7. Faerber quartet; 7:30,
William A. Lemaster, baritone; 8 United
Salon orchestra; 8:30, music room;
9. Buccaneers; 9:30, Thirty Minute Mr n;
10. High Lights of the Daily News;
10:10, Amos and Andy; 10:30, Newscasting 10:30, Wylie's orchestra.

(TOMORROW DAYTIME.) 30 a. m., setting-up exercises; 7:30 m. to 2 p. m., studio programs; 5:45 m., talk.

(OIL. Council Bluffs(319m-940kc) —5:30, organ recital; 7. Gillette Bears; 9. Buccaneers; 11. Amos and Andy; 11:13. Corley Mountaineers: 11:45, frolic.

Coriey Mountaineers: 17:30, rote.
KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—5:45,
musical selections: 6, Alfred Shirley
characterizations: 6:30 Tipica orchestra: 7, Democratic campaign speech; 8,
Variety program; 8:30, Chase orchestra: 9, Michelin program; 9:30, Thomas
Patrick; 10:02, Chase orchestra: 10:30,
Studio program; 10:50, Chase orchestra. (TOMORROW DAYTIME.)

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WCBD. Zion (344m-870kc)—7, Treble Clef chorus; cathedral chimes.

WDAF, Kansas City (491m-610kc)—5:30 Air School; 7:30, Hoover Sentinels; 8:30, Maxwell program; 9:30, Sunny Jim; 10, and p

froite.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—7. The
Song Shop (KSD); 7:30, Hoover Sentinels (KSD); 8 Republican National
Committee (KSD); 8:30, 8abin Door
program; 9. Halsey Stuart program
(KSD); 9:30, Palais D'Or orchestra;
10:30, Pollack's orchestra. audience in the St. Paul that the Democratic WEW. St. Louis (352m-850kc)-5, mu-sical program. ance had indorsed the U

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416m-720kc)—6:10, ensemble: 7, song shop: 7:30, Hoover Sentinels: 8, Republican National Com-mittee: 8:30, Radio Show: 9.0d Coun-selor: 9:30, studio program; 10, fea-

whas, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6:30 studio program; 7. Louisville music 7:30, Hoover Sentinels; 8. Republican studio program; 7. Louisville music; 7:30, Hoover Sentinels; 8. Republican campaign: 9, Halsey Stuart program; 9:30, Moana trio: 10 Brown orchestra. WHO, Des Moines (535m-560ke)—6, studio program; 7. Forhan's program; 7. 30, Hoover Sentinels; 8. Republican campaign speech: 8:30, Maxwell program; 9, Halsey Stuart program: 9:30, Apolio string quartet; 10, Fennsylwania orchestra; 10:30, Park Central orchestra. WHL St. Louis; (255m-1160ke)—6, str.

tra; 10:30, Park Central orchestra. H., St. Louis (2:38m-1160kc)—6, studio program: 7. Zinzer orchestra; 7:30, world news; 7:40, Merer Lipsitz, violinist; 8, Jack Coleman, tenor; 8, William Streuber, baritone; 8:40, Bob Hebron, songs; 9, Dewey Brockmeyer's orchestra; 8:30, Pete Chiodini, accordion; 10. Lucille Meyer, contratto; 10:30, dance music; 11, Ainad Temple; 12X dance music.

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loyal to the ticket. Marshall (Mo.) Editor I Charles D. Newton, 65 year ditor of the Saline Cit fell dead this morning due to heart disease. Mr. purchased the Citizen in 1906 ras born in Pettis County

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IL, Oct. 11-Senator Cur-

n the St. Paul auditorium

Democratic presidential in his speech of accept.

He took notice last night

had not correctly read

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s to wipe off all excess alcohol after the work

A Variety Hour program is

The following numbers are to be played by the United Salon Or-hesira at 8 o'clock over KMOX: ght called on Gov. Smith of the Boyars Halvorse nator repeated before an

> broadcast of the Maxwell Hour will be heard over KSD at 8:30.

A program of very classical mu ale is planned for the "Music Room" broadcast to be heard over m an advance copy of his KMOX at 8:30. The program:

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mocratic campaign speech in W. Davis will be heard TWK from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Hoover Honeymooners will can be featured in the Hoover resideast over KSD at 7:30. The

Sentinels Rossiter
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High Out of Heaven (Cross My Heart)
Orchestra

npaign speech by the Reablican National Committee is heduled over KSD at 8 o'clock.

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A medley chosen from the music of many lands features the weekly mmunity Council program Halsey, Stuart Hour to be broadcast over KSD at 9 o'clock. The program includes:

The usual Michelin program is scheduled over KWK at 9 o'clock.

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Out of the Dusk
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Din.—Four women jockeys and two
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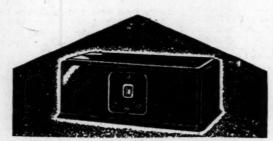
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John Doniree, 50 years old, an timerant carpenter, was robbed of the Duke of Vendome, a member of the French royal fainth in the machine on the Collinsville road, near East St. Louis. at 8 o'clock last night.

It is understood that under the of "a sufficient number" of Cath- Princess Sophic of Orleans Dick. The Vossische Zeitung says the Proposed concordat the Bishops olic denominational schools.

Pope proposes to establish three would be appointed directly by the new bishoprics. One of these would be after consultation with be at Berlin another at Fessy for

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Sam Breadon wants a vacation from the cares of baseball, but he finds it difficult to get away from the questions

until the other offended.

New Pitchers to Come.

Baseball men at the world series

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MONTREAL. — Al Foreman,

Chicago, knocked out George

Columbus, O., (10). DETROIT.—Lew Kersch, New

York, outpointed Jack Duffy, To-ledo, (10); Babe Kellar, Cleve-

yra, Dayton, outpointed Emmet

Rocco, Ellwood City, O., (10);

Jack McTierman, Pittsburg, out-

fornia, Pa. (6).

able players as he sees them to league headquarters, and the one consistently trimmed every club in

shortstop for Washington, was de-clared the most useful to his team ley of the Cardinals and Hughie

and the announcement was made Critz of the Reds, all infielders, with a flare and blare of trumpets, have figured in pre-choice discus-

shot, making eight errors and bat-ting a paltry .250. Since then the with runs batted in, the most im-

votes have been mailed before the portant feature of play. The bril-

The writers and league officials Cincinnati, but batted well, too.

winning of the Yankees' third suc- Berlin clothing manufacturer and

and only guesses may be made as FARRELL, DIEGEL AND

shouting of the inter-league large share in the record-breaking

pointed Walter Dickerson, Calt-

In the National, Freddy Lind-

HAGEN PLAN TO ENTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Three

NEW YORK .- Kid Chocolate,

Chabot, Montreal, (4).

"Will McKechnie manage the team next year?" "Will there be a shake-up of the team?

"Are any big trades contemplated?"

But the Cardinal president de- Wattie Holm played some good clines to answer any of them.

"I've been steeped in baseba:l paign, but third base was a weak cog in the machine. One man played until he had a bad afternoon and then be read to the machine. a while. We have a long winter ahead of us and anything we do ahead of us and anything we do will be the result of carefui thought and deliberation. Right now we're still hot from the world dinals will have some attractive fly

"But how about McKechnie?" a questioner persisted.

"Well, what about him?" Brea-"He won a pennant, didn't he? And where would you get a better man? Looking back over the season, and with the world series fresh in mind, he nust have done pretty well to win ander, Haines and Sherdel un the pennant. I believe he made doubtedly will again form the

few mistakes."

That was as far as Breadon Frankhouse ought to arrive next would go and he refused to even season as a regular starter and a entertain questions about a shake- winner. Then Herman Bell, who up or any trades. It is too early had a fine season with Rochester for trade talk. The Cardinal or- will be given another chance in ganization, with its many minor fast company and Bill Hallahan, league affiliations, has hundreds of the clever southpaw who helped ball players under contract. They pitch Houston to a pennant, will must be sorted and rearranged according to their new qualifications.

Players who have shown improveoperation and that may remake ment must be boosted to higher him into a great pitcher. He did leagues and some who have not have his speed or curves this slipped are slated for jobs in the season and as he suffered much

Gelbert Expected to Help. But that is the work of Branca Rickey and his assistants and not until that job is completed will the Cardinals know just where would win 20 games for any team.

But he must be worked regularly. Cardinals will be "shaken up" during the winter. The team needs probably would be one of the busicatcher to help Jimmy Wilson. est ever seen in the trade market. Rabbit Maranville cannot go on Rogers Hornsby is said to be on the forever at shortstop and Gelbert, block, Boston cannot afford to pay a slugger from Rochester, will go his enormous salary. New York to training camp next spring to and St. Louis are out of it, as far strive to beat Tommy Thevenow as trades for Hornsby are conout of the job. Then there will cerned. Jack Hendricks would not be Carey Selph, the sensational in-want Rog on his team, as the two fielder from Houston, who is de- are sworn enemies. Phliadelphia cribed as a better man even than and Brooklyn could not afford to organization that the shortstop mostly likely that the slugger will

SIX MEN STAND

OUT FOR MOST

VALUABLE PRIZE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Juries

valuable players in the American

soon will be returned.

play has died away.

and National Leagues and verdicts

A writer in each city represented

the two major leagues has

iled a rating of the most valu-

Cleveland Indians, then playing

are very secretive about the voting

to the winners, the writers, in fact, not being able to make a guess themselves unless they go into a

Six Players Stand Out.

pitching was a big factor in the

In Baseball Spotlight

FRANK SNYDER, former Cardinal and Giant catcher, who led Houston to the Texas League pennant in 1928, and who is likely managerial timber in case Owner Breadon decides to oust Bill McKechnie. Snyder gained his baseball knowledge under John



High School Elevens Will Play 10 Contests Tomorrow and Saturday

By Harold Tuthill.

Several choice football games are on the high school calendar for tomorrow and Saturday, the total number of games over the Gelbert or Thevenow. It has been pay his salary and that leaves Chisald by members of the Cardinal cago and Pittsburg. It is considered
try Day and Christian Brothers' College in the Preparatory League on the Brothers' Field.

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be the Cardinals' 1929 shortstop.

Undoubtedly efforts will be made to find a third baseman who can hit and field. Andy High and trying to purchase.

In the Brothers' Field.

In the County League, St. Charles will battle Maplewood, last year's champions, at Maplewood.

Other contests are Kirkwood at Other contests are Kirkwood at Beaumont. McBride at Central, Missouri Military Academy at Nor-

The County League games for Saturday are Clayton at University Hannick.....
City and Ritenour at Kirkwood. Mathews..... Nonleague battles are Soldan at Principia, St. Louis University High J. O'Connor. . R. T. , Disbrow vs. Roosevelt at the Public School Drier R. E. Stadium, and Western Military January Q. B. 4..... Tupper Cuba, outpointed Eddie O'Dowd, Academy at Cleveland.

Nevin. After Fourth Straight. Cleveland will be out to score Hannegan ... F. B. ledo, (10); Babe Kellar, Cleveland and to maintain ledo, (10); Babe Kellar, Cleveland and ledo, (10); Babe Kellar, Cleveland and to maintain ledo, (10); Babe Kellar, Cleveland and to maintain ledo, (10); Babe Kellar, Cleveland and to maintain ledo, (10); Babe Kellar, Cleveland and the maintain ledo, (10); Bab Kellar, Cleveland and the maint WESTERN. CLEVELAND. mid-season had developed a hitless Terre Haute, Ind., (40). YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Joe S kgoal line, when it meets Western.

Western should provide some good

Houlle..... L. T. Kerchoff pennant chances and certainly helped in the world series debacle.

Marke in Another Very. competition for the Carondelet school, as the Cadets are leading Roesch... R. G. school, as the Cadets are leading Roesch... R. G. Schmidt Jimmy Wilson, obtained from the Preparatory League with one Zweifel R. T. Oswald the Phillies, had been our first-

victory and no defeats. Thompson ... R. E. Cleveland's great defensive power is attributed to its exceedingly Silva er is attributed to its exceedingly heavy line, which has an average between 175 and 185 pounds. Bebetween 175 and 185 pounds. Besamed as the head man will get the league except the Yankees, and the honor roll.

The announcement cannot be stretch to the finish. The fact that hind this line Cleveland possesses a quartet of speedy backs in Thompson, Bernhardt, Bieber and

made before the world's series. It the crack southpaw could not make Wilson. made before the world's series. It the crack southpart to the champions are not always so. In 1925 Roger an impression on he champions having its goal line untarnished, having its goal line untarnished. and will endeavor to chalk up its third victory against Prin tpla. The Cadets have not fared so well at the hands of the city schools, having lost to Cleveland ant to

greatly to Peck's embarrassment a sion. Lindstrom's great play, of fensively and defensively, was a ries he was the "goat" of the big decided factor in the McGraw clan's season la Roosevelt auspiciously opened its Parcipia, 13 to 0. The Rough Roth or Falche downing St. Louis University High. series starts, but the winners are liant Critz not only fielded in his not announced until the tumult usual sensational style, having a nior Billikens have already gauged for the first time this sealost to Beaumont and to Solian. son when it meets McBride. Mc-It is probable that Lee Savage, a Bride, while it has failed to win halfback, and Montieth, a lineman, thus far, has had the experience will have recovered from their in- of two games, which will be quite an edge over the inexperienced Central eleven. juries and be able to play.

Central Opposes McBride. Christian Brothers College will play its first Preparatory League Mexico Military Academy, it will ers triumphed in the first interna-GERMAN OPEN TOURNEY Country Day. Country Day has a record of one victory and one defeat in the league standings. From Mexico will be Kirsch and Pryor. Many suggestions have been made of players in the two leagues worthy of the honor, but three in each league seem to be leading in the league standings. From both teams' previous showings, it is probable that Country Day will be on the long end of the final ter Hagen. British open winger advance calculations. Waite Hoyt's

pitching was a big factor in the

cessive pennant, and while pitchers are in the minority in the official by the members of the American JIMMY REED TO MEET

hall of fame, one in each league Ryder cup team to Berlin next year STILLMAN ON MOTORBUS

the league in hitting when he was a Tiger and was only one point out of the leadership this year on the basis of unofficial figures. He was a powerful figure in the astounds ing jump of the Browns from a lowly second division berth to third place.

Letty Grove, star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, soundly and the Anglo-Ametican inght. The boys are middleweights. Reed is a comparative newcomer to St. Louis, but his showing in his two main local battles has entitled him to a chance at Stillman. In his initial appearance here last summer. Reed surprised everybody by knocking out Jerry Hoffman. light heavyweight, in the second that the extra round should not two main local battles has entitled him to a chance at Stillman. In his initial appearance here last summer. Reed surprised everybody by knocking out Jerry Hoffman. light heavyweight, in the second that the extra round should not the following that the ext

be on the long end of the final Johnson, center; McBride, quar-count. Craig and Baird, half-Central's football hopes will be backs; Perryman, fullback,

has been honored. Walter Johnson in the American and Dazzy Vance in the National. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are ineligible since they

vidual matches. The following players all won three points: Mrs. Hoffman almost out at the end of the first frame. Jimmy Reed of the Baden A. C. Columbus, both boys battered their Bentley, Braeburn; Mrs. Chas Keating a tangle with Al. Stillman of the way through four furious rounds. Downey, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. and Sprinz. to Germany virtually is ashave won it and the American trip to Germany virtually is ason the program of amateur boxing end of the extra stanza. At a W. Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va.: Mrs.

League rules do not permit encores.

Another favored candidate is Harry

The dates of the German on the program of amateur boxing end of the extra stanza. At a W. Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. to be held by the Motorbus A. C meeting of the Western A. A. U. M. D. Patterson, Westchester-Bilt-Another favored candidate is Harry Manush of the St. Louis Browns.
The former Detroit outfielder led Sunday of April or for May 15 and the league in hitting when he was a Tiger and was only one point out of the leadership this year on the leadership the leadership the leadership the leadership the leadership the last Saturday and at the Armory, Grand boulevard discovered that a miscount had been made by ring officials, and been made by ring officials, and the Armory, Grand boulevard discovered that a miscount had been made by ring officials, and the Armory of the leadership the western A. A. U. M. D. Patterson, westerness of the last Saturday and discovered that a miscount had been made by ring officials, and been made b

IT HAD TO BE, ALL M'KECHNIE **CAN SAY OF ROUT**

cluding myself, have no alibis. We

perhaps bald, but still convincing

statement, that "we were in a

What other explanation of the

rout can there be? Here was a team of healthy athletes opposed

to a club supposed to be crippled from Ruth to the clubhouse boy.

The crippled team comes on the field and makes the healthy club

look like a collection of misfits.

Now, had one or two of our star

pitchers been out of action, or had

not our regular infield and outfield

were all "in there," and it didn

do a bit of good. In 1926, the

Cardinals beat the Yanks. The New

orkers then were hale and hearty,

Pitchers Not So Good. This year, of the 1926 team, Bot-

Douthit in the outfield, with Holm

igainst left-handers, and the pitchng was, in the main, done by the

hree pitchers who previously had

trimmed the Yanks. The pitchers

even were worked in the same or-

der-Sherdel first and fourth games, Alexander the second, and

What happened this year? Sher-

have been, nor was Haines as dead-

won the pennant for us. Between them, they had won 57 games.

Who else could have been chosen

a joke of the term "cripples?"

All year long our problem

work against the club that made

When Sluggers Don't Slug.

been to get men on bases so that Jim Bottomley or Chick Hafey

could bat them around. Well, in

the series, we got the men ahead

of this pair on often enough and

neither of them could hit a lick.

Time after time, men were strand-

ed by the very sluggers we had so

depended upon. It wouldn't be fair to choose any one as a "goat"

of the series. The hero plainly is

Babe Ruth who, apparently im-

proves with age. The "goat" 's a collective animal, the Cardinal

Taylor Douthit, one of the most

rilliant of fielders, was "ok" on

defense but absolutely helpless at

bat. And, he was our lead-off

California collegian started the

Maybe in Another Year.

the general "fall down." I finally had to bench both Douthit and

There is no use repining about

the past. Our hope lies in the fu-

ture with its promises of another

chance at these Yanks. So far, the

St. Louis-New York series is even,

When next we meet, if we do,

At least, we can hope that in

there may be a different story to

the next story there will be a bril-liant page or two to offset the rath-

GOLF TEAM DEFEATS

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- The United

States team of women senior golf-

Canada by 35 to 4 over the West-

of the United States representatives won all three points of their_indi-

CANADIAN SQUAD

U. S. WOMEN'S SENIOR

er sordid tale of 1928.

each with a victory and a defeat.

players and their manager.

... Husch man, had been all season. The

. Miller string catcher since his purchase

. Dicber have been this necessary strain on

Wilson, regulars all year.

.. Thompson and had done yeoman work catch-

......Wilson ing almost every game. It may

....Lehman season at a fast pace, but, since

Yet this trio of pitchers had

Haines the third.

ly effective this year.

was on first, Hafey and

By William McKechnie. Manager of the Cardinals. It isn't very easy for the manager of a club that has just lost sionately or to try to pick out certain spots where something else,

if done, would have helped out As I have repeated throughout hese articles, the Cardinals, inplayed our game as best we could; we are in fine physical condition. It seems to simmer down to the

Rogers Hornsby flashed into great success, but failed to please his employers. He passed

Bob O'Farrell succeeded him and, if his team's standing at the season's end indicated anything, had a measure of success that justified his retention. But he passed on, because he did not please the club's owners or perhaps because he himself was no longer a top ranking catcher.

McKechnie Came Through. been functioning, there might be the shadow of an excuse. But, we

section of our cash customers. As a result we have talk of

del was nearly as good as he was two years ago, but Alexander, on the face of the returns, couldn't head.

> This is strictly unofficial. The the rumors had perished-re-

> That is one of the strange features of the situation. McKechrie had tough sledding in the championship race, kept his men at the top, stalled off the challenges of rival after rival and made good. He won a success over a period of 154 games; but apparently it is to be overbal-anced in the minds of some, by

McKechnie's generalship, won the pennant. But one can not entirely hold with that view after the wretched showing the players made in the late world series.

Two-Fisted Managers.

as "leadership" was lacking in the Cardinal campaign. They want the two-fisted type of manager, presumably the kind that gives an order and punctuates it with a couple of wallops on the chin. series, Wilson joined the others in Hornsby, Frank Chance and Snyder are supposed to have had

But of this leadership we can only point out that Hornsby was leader of the Braves, without any fireworks resulting; and that the "Peerless Leader" Chance, when put in charge of the great aggregation of Yankee baseball players, was a complete flop as

Connie Mack has been managing baseball teams well, under a system of kindness and consideration to his men and has garnered plenty of pennants and world's titles for his city, without using rough talk or hard-boiled treatment.

serves only a share of the criticism. No team can be a success or a failure unless the players themselves are at least in part

chester-Biltmore course, yesterday. In the 13 matches, all but three SAN FRANCISCO BEATS SACRAMENTO TEAM IN COAST TITLE GAME, 12-5 By the Associated Press.

of Brooklawn; Mrs. Ronald Barlow, Merion, Pa.; Mrs. G. W. Roope, former United States senior champion; Mrs. S. S. Laird

Keating and Koehler; Ruether

Foreman Kayos Chabot.



T HE baseball manager's lot is not a happy one. The ax hangs over his neck constantly. His position is exposed on all sides and subject to direct fire from three groups—his employ-ers, his players and his public. If he displeases any one of the three, his days are numbered. The ax falls. Enter a new man-

Cardinals' experience, since the team's reorganization in 1917, has not been altogether a satisfactory one. Branch Rickey attempted too much and displeased all three groups, although a wonderfully capable

N OW we have William Mc-Kechnie and to judge from the muttering of whisperers, William has displeased a large

a new manager for next season. The fact that the St. Louis organization had two successful managers of "farm" teams very naturally has spread the belief that one of the pair would replace McKechnie if any change were made.

Frank Snyder at Houston and Billy Southworth at Rochester were the two Cardinal winners. Because Snyder had a row with the Houston management and broke loose from that club, it has been reported that Snyder was to be the next Cardinal

suggestion has been in the air for two months. When McKechnie jockeyed his club through to win the pennant, in the face of a stiff fight, it was assumed that futed by the team's victory.

But the world series games as played have reinstated the complaints.

a four-game world series failure. Some of McKechnie's critics have held that his players, not The men themselves fell down

F ANS have conceived the idea that what Al Smith refers to

the he-man quality of leadership. a leader.

When it comes to passing around blame, the manager de-

WORKOUT WITH ST. LOUIS TEAM

St. Louis University's footbal this season, yesterday was showa ow things should be done, by one of the greatest players ever turned out at Notre Dame—Christie Flan-agan. Flanagan was a great open field runner. He is on his way to the Navy-Chicago game and he stopped off in St. Louis to call on his old friends. And incident-ally he donned a uniform to help these same friends and give the Billiken candidates an idea of just

how a real star acts on the field. The Billikens this season have failed to show a punch. The team has scored but six points, whereas one opponent was stopped and another counted seven, enough to send the locals down to defeat. Now the St. Louis U. team is

about ready for its third engagement, a meeting with Nebraska Normal of Peru. Yesterday the warsity was sent through a scrim-mage and it turned out as one of school defeating Central, and the best workouts of the campaign. The hopefuls showed well both on offense and defense.

was forced to quit practice be-cause of illness, but he is expect- The feature match ed to be ready for Saturday's con- Krueger of Roosevelt, test at the High School Stadium.

LACOSTE, FRENCH NET STAR, VISITS IN U. S. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Rene La-

oste, ranked with his countryman. world's amateur tennis players, ar- in an appearance and h n a business trip.

for most of the two months, al- mont's No. 1 man, 6-1, 6-1 though a trip to Detroit to look ever motor manufacturing pents ker and Stanley of R here is tentatively on the program. feated Cassiwater and B

Chocolate Is Victor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Nid ocolate, Cuban Negro bantamweight, won the decision over Ed. chance tomorrow to did o'Dowd of Columbus, O., in a divided first place hom hardfought 10-round bout at the Manhattan Sporting Club fight. The Cuban weighed 1184 pounds, 31/2 pounds less than his

Winnipeg Sets New Race Record

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 11

Winnipeg, for which E.,
Baker of St. Charlet II
paid \$25,000 recently. a new world's record for geldings at Fort Miamir ness races here yesterd in 1:58%. The former of 1:59% was held join Winnipeg, Sir Roch and In Bogash.

The quarterly :30, :58 ½, 1:28 ½ and 1:5 The last quarter was into a headwind. Sep Palin

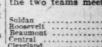
Roosevelt and Beaumont Win In Net Match

Roosevelt and Beaum lean sweeps of the tennis in the High School League to yesterday nont winning from

"Firpo" Joseph, regular tackle, dan are tied for first place to the control of the place to the control of the place to th The feature match was e. Beckman, Central's first su with ease, 6-1, 6-1. Stocks berg was forced to so three me before he emerged vici Ritter, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 Page Roosevelt did not have us time downing Tietjen as the 6-4, 6-2, shows

land alternate, went

of Central, 7-5, 6-2. Today's schedule will be ont versus Roosevelt and C versus Soldan. The two le Soldan and Roosevelt, will !



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The Navy football fite sure that they lo llege last week. Mor the game, viewed

e yesterday, show C going over the third period be own back but refe not see it that w Beef instead of iron Brown for next me. The former iron Tuss McLaughry lineup to put a h r, is the only li The lowly freshr lowly freshman i ge at Harvard ar asyracuse Varsity in the chin twice from the chin the last few many acrimmage for the chin the last few many acrimmage for the chin twice twice the chin twin

showed yesterday ches life is not an rating a line Brown suffered Army-Notre Dan will not take at been sold.

ERSITY CITY! TEAM BEATS C raity City Hig team defeated Con players, three the singles play yes on the University of the Control of the Co as called in the f doubles with V University City

and Pheeters

results: Woa angadort, 6-1, defeated Mor

By Grover Cleveland Alexander

We'll have to look forward to

another chance to beat the Yank-ees. It appeared that we have a

battled down the stretch and ac-

tually won the pennant by our own

cinch with the Yanks, we took

"They Sure Can Hit."

But even if we had tackled the

Yanks with a different spirit and

with more respect, we would have

series starting tomorrow, he'd be

my pick as the best bet to beat

against certain clubs and the best

against all comers. He did it this

season and he won 21 games, his

The Cardinals braced up and

pitchers have their

of the season. (Copyright, 1928.)

HOCKEY OFFICIALS

from the numerous penalties,

merous tie games.

In addition to speeding up the

change will do away with the nu-

TEAMS IN MID-WEST

Sixteen Wooster Lambert teams, addition to the Major City Woos-

ter Lambert squad, have been en

fered by Wooster Lambert in the

CHANGE RULES TO

towns.

racked wide open.

peg Sets Race Record

ociated Press. LEDO, O., Oct. 11. IPEG, for which E. J. er of St. Charles, Ill. \$25,000 recently, set rld's record for pacing at Fort Miamim harhe mile against time.
The former record was held jointly by

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t and Beaumont made sh School League tour-

sof the tennis matches of School League touryesterday afternoon at the Park, the former thating Central, and Beauming from Cleveland, sult, Roosevelt and Solited for first place with ries and no defeats, there match was won by the Roosevelt, who defeats and. Central's first man, forced to go three sets of the central sultant matches and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to make plans for his practice session for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis for the rest of the week and the performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis performance is equally meetain. Stevens is not able to mis performance is equally and their performance is equally and their performance is equally appeared.

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Schedule will be Beautiff Roosevelt and Central dan. The two leaders of Roosevelt and Central dan

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instead of iron is the aim The former iron men meet any Dayton University team uss McLaughry has shifted to put a heavier team e field. Wentworth, a 170is the only lineman who under 190.

ny freshman is getting his at Harvard and Syracuse. cose Varsity has taken it obin twice from the first equipped with Nebraska nd in football practice but own of Boston Universoued yesterday that the life is not an easy one.

ng a line play to his n suffered a severe y and had to be taken a month ahead of time will not take place un-

RSITY CITY NET EAM BEATS CODASCA

but all the 20,000 tick-

City High School's the University courts alled in the first motch oles with Woas and ersity City, leading

and Pheeters, Country

PLANS GEORGIA GIVEN

FIRST STRING PLAYERS WILL BE MISSING FROM ELI LINEUP; PRINCETON OPPOSES VIRGINIA

YORK, Oct. 11.—The chances for a second successive of the Georgia Bulldog over the Yale Bulldog seem to be the Georgia Bulldog over the Yale Bulldog seem to be must make the fielder must the ball?" said Rooter-on-Parade. Eastern champioinship honors with a 14 to 10 defeat. Next day their meeting may bring about the same situation.

The Elis probably will go into Georgia game suffering from Football Games n scale shortage of first-string For Tomorrow of reserves or, if the regulars t in, of men who have not had LOCAL. ugh hard work to prepare them

for a big game. Since their open

pagers have not had one good drill and many of the regulars have not

Only One Regular Works.

and scrimmage for yesterday but may one of his regulars appeared.

lets flashed some fine plays in le last few minutes to beat Mary-

last Saturday while the Crim-

odist in a game with Provi-

Allegheny, a small college that

Jess Hawley is not taking the ne lightly as he took care in yes-

les causes a lot of trouble.

up, has a weak opponent in

tte and Georgetown, two

Washington, beaten last

le the Hilltoppers enter-

high scoring teams of the

season, have opponents that dhelp fatten their totals.

by Fordham, comes to Eas-

Lebanon Valley, Other games

- Wesleyan, Colgate - Virginia

Navy football men are not sure that they lost to Boston

last week. Moving pictures

same, viewed for the first

erday, show Castree, Navy ing over the goal line in

back but referee Crowell

see it that way and his

period before being

.-Duquesne encounters.

Navy Not Sure It Lost.

em more likely to produce ores than upsets are the

ala-Swarthmore, Colum-

legie Tech-Thiel and W.

-Sidney.

Army Team Gets Rest.

St. Charles at Maplewood. Country Day at C. B. C. Kirkwood at Beaumont. McBride at Central. Missouri Military at Normandy. ELSEWHERE.

Duke at Boston College. North Carolina State at Clemsor Graceland at Chillicothe. Missouri Valley at Culver-Stock-

Central Wesleyan at Jefferson City Junior College. Des Moines at Kirksville. Tarkio at Maryville. Central College at William

SERIES "WAS IN WHEN ALEXANDER FAILED --- RUTH

By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The big difference between the Yanks and the Cardinals in the world series was a matter of punch.

When we had men in scoring positions, there was always someone around to bring them home. When they got men in scoring position they couldn't come through.

So far as breaks are concerned. there were fewer of them in this series than in any series l ever saw. Taking the four games tohas not yet reached its best gether, you can't point out a single play which you could say was Army gets a rest after its struggle with Southern the break of the ball game. It was just a series of good pitching, plus murderous hitting for the Yan-

kees and complete lack of hitting on the part of the Cardinals. "A Lot of Pitching, Too. A lot of the newspaper mer have been giving Lou Gehrig and myself credit for breaking the Carmyself c have been giving Lou Gehrig and dals that make or break a dinal morale. Maybe we did. We Cornell, still uncertain as to were both in our hitting stride, and when a fellow has his eye on that ball, he's a tough baby to

shave. Our hits scored some runs -but don't forget that a lot of good Yankee pitching kept the Cardinals from doing the same thing. Waite Hoyt, Tom Zachary and George Pipgras were just as much responsible for the Yankee

victory as anyone you can mention Slugging always gets the big play because its spectacular-but pitching wins ball games.

And in no world series has there ever been better or more consistent pitching than we got in those four

games So far as the Cardinals are con cerned, they're a lot better ball club than they showed in the series. They're a game, courageous outfit dangerous every minute.

Cards Beaten When Alex Failed If there was any single thing which broke the Cardinal moral it was the beating we handed Alexander in the second game. The Cardinals never recovered from for next Saturday's that. They had figured Alex as sure bet to stop us-figured that game was already in the bag, and JAYHAWK TEAM, HERE when Alex went ambling from the box, you could just feel the spirit of the Cardinals going along with

him. After that they were never By the Associated Press. quite the same again. while it required a 65-yard one. Before the game started there binations, giving his first string backs, Lawrence, Lyman, Cox and Paden a stiff workout.

The chief change, according to binations, giving his first string backs, Lawrence, Lyman, Cox and passing in all zones, whereas last passing in all zones, whereas last passing in all zones, whereas last passing was season only lateral passi dinals would win in order that the Paden a stiff workout.

Paden a stiff workout.

The varsity was late in scoring.

they're the bunk. -haven't convinced the world that baseball is strictly on the level. then the world has gone nutty.

Coach Hargiss announced morserimmage for today. The varsity meets Washington University in St. Louis, Saturday. (Copyright, 1928.)

SOONER'S COACH KEEPS SQUAD UNDER WRAPS

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 11 .- Coach Ad Lindsey of the Oklahoma U. Sooners yesterday kept his first string men under wraps while he devoted his attention to the reserves. Ward, fullback; Mayhew m defeated Country Day with the regular line, excepting ayers, three matches to Churchill, right end, and Capt Hamilton, left tackle, probably will quarter, and Flint and Kirk, halves.

be used to start the game. Menke Gets 265 Game. Menke, rolling with the Cinder-ella Recreations, shot 613 with 1

Ballyard Ripplings.

A touch o' sun, a touch o' sun,'

the Center Fielder said. "What makes you look so white, so white?" said Rooter on Pa-

"I'm dreadin' what I've got to watch, the Center Fielder said. "For Red Birds played the Yankees, who were all so ill and lame, It was said that they'd be lucky

if they won a single game; But the Yankees turned the tables and some guy must bear the blame, So they're hangin' Bill McKech-

nie in the mornin'."

"What seems to be the trouble now?" said Rooter-on-Parade. "They're goin' to let McKechnie off," the Center Fielder said. "I thought that Bill would be the goat." said Rooter-on-Parade. "They've changed their minds, they've changed their minds," the Center Fielder said.

For the fans have reconsidered, and they now advance the That McKechnie in the matter

shouldn't shoulder all the blame. the Cardinals the game, *
An' they're hangin' Cyrus Pfir-

man in the mornin'." And How!

Bill Sherdel may or may not have worked the quick return on Babe Ruth, but there is no question about Babe's working it on Bill

When Babe hits 'em they stay hit. But when he strikes out he refuses to stay struck out. And Cy Pfirman gets credit for However, Cy is a National-

League umpire, so they can't charge him with playing partisan politics. In spite of their four straight defeats President Breadon de-nies that he is going to sell the

Cards. Why sell on a failing While the Cards took it on the chin a \$4197.37 chin plaster will go a long way towards healing the wound.

In the light of what the Yanks did to the Cards we marvel at the feat of the Athletics in whittling down that 131/2 game lead to a 1/2 game deficit. Before the series started the

Cardinal team was the short horse in the betting. Going on the theory that a short horse is soon curried, the Yanks lost no time in brushing them off without the aid of Combs. The Cards who were all tensed

up and pressing should have taken a leaf from the book of Nick Altrock and Al. Schacht who never take a world series seri-

Nick and Al played an imaginary game of tennis that would have stepped Big Bill Tilden in his palmist day.

Breadon to Get Only \$69,956 as His Share."

Well, that's enough to buy another farm.

Robinson pledges Smith to develop the Colorado River, while Hoover promises to put Muscle Shoals to work. How is everything on the Potomac?

"Smith and Hoover Men Bet Moustaches on Election. Keep a stiff upper lip, men!

SATURDAY, IS GIVEN VIGOROUS SCRIMMAGE

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 11 .-It was a great series—the great- The University of Kansas football est in many ways that has ever been played. I'm glad it's over men elevens yesterday afternoon in which St. Louis will be represented with a team this winter, in a meetand glad that we won as we did the first scrimmage practice of the

stories always go around, and but finally broke down the fros defense and counted several touch If these last two series—both of downs. Lawrence and Cox starred them won in four straight games Coach Hargiss announced mor-Louis, Saturday.

KAREL KOZELUH DEFEATS VINCENT RICHARDS IN **NET EXHIBITION MATCH**

By the Associated Pres BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Karel Koze-luh of Czecho-Slovakia, profes-sional tennis champion of the world, defeated Vincent Richards, United States professional titlist, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in an exhibition match here last night.

Mules to Meet Drury.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 11 the Mid-West association.

The Mules of Central Missour: A Louisville team pled er

SLUMP IN SERIES Over-Confidence Beat Cards In World Series, Declares CARDS' WORST IN Manager of Title Winners 1928, SAYS ALEX

By Miller Huggins.

Manager World Champion Yankees. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Now that the World Series is over and e can sit down and survey it calmly, it is easy to see how and why fine chance this year to give them their second trouncing, when we were so much better than the Cardinals. No club is that much better ter than another in a World Series.

power. You remember, in 1926, stretch drive and we were helped the top of their game, while the tory. to victory by the fact that the Reds But despite that, we won in 1926 from the Yanks and this season, when everybody thought we'd have

four on the chin and the loser's Cardinals was not so good. Everybody was surprised. My mean is this: The expectations certainly were rude-ly joited. I said in an advance article that it would be a long se-ries unless we made quick work of it by winning. But if turned out that their only that I was all wrong and we made chance to win chance to win would be to sweep the Cardinals off it short, but with reverse English.
It would be unfair and unsports-It would be unfair and unsported manlike to blame all this trouble of ours on over-confidence. It is the Cardinals, on the other hand, overconfitrue and undisputable that our the other hand, boys relaxed during the long peri-were overconfi-

condition of the

od between the end of the season dent. and the start of the series. They The HUGGINS. They expected and the start of the series. They were on edge when they finished the flag race but after four days of reading literature about the troubles of the Yankees they rever able to come back.

that faulty idea, the Yanks had us on the run.

base Rota and the greatest series either of them have ever had—and the greatest possibility. (Copyright, 1928.)

It was just a case where the series ever enjoyed by any indiwe were not doing so well in the Yankees came into the series at vidual players in world series his-The Yankee pitching was great

Cardinals came in under a slump from which they never recovered ords, but I've got a hunch that this is the first time in the history of Yankees was perfect; the mental starting pitchers worked four complete consecutive games, winning So far as the Cardinals were con-

cerned, I imagine the toughest blow to their morale was the pounding we gave Alexander. You know they all figured Alex as a sure bet—and when he went down under a shower of base hits, the course They say that Ruth is contacted. After the series ended a lot of under him.

baseball men, in talking to me, remarked that the Yankees were the greatest team in baseball and would continue as a pennant win-ner for five or six more years. That's nonsense. It's not on the cards for a club to make a record formed the impression that the series was going to be a push-over and before they could recover from and before they could recover from Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. It was shot to pieces. That's always a

RACING ENTRIES

had a tough ball club on our	······································
hands. Hoyt and Pipgras and	At Latonia.
Zachary pitched good ball. Hoyt, of course, was the big hero with two victories, as far as pitching heroes go, and Pipgras in his one game was about as effective. The pitching was excellent, but that is not where the Yanks had it on us. Take Ruth and Gehrig out of that battle array and the Yanks are just an ordinary ball club. With Ruth and Gehrig in there—and they certainly were very much in there against us—the Yanks are as great a hall club as	fillies, 6 furlongs: aSweep Maid 113 Miss Fairmount 113 Reigh Celene 113 Markaret Adams 113 Reigh Celene 113 Aarkaret Adams 113 Monte's Joy 113 a Nellie Lvons 113 Anna Beati 113 Raby Blue 113 Brown Bettina 113 Sporting Lady 113 Xray 113 Avvilla II ut 113 bMiss Jumbill 113 Summit View 113 Broom Shot 113 bPrincess Donna 113 Jimma Lee 113 a—E, G Frake and S. H. Stone entry.

there—and they certainly were very much in there against us—the Yanks are as great a ball club as gilling you'll ever see.

When some batters hit one over the fence you'll hear the players on the other nine comment to the effect that they are "lucky stiffs," but when Ruth or Gehrig clout sone the bench murmurs that the last one the same sort of pitches and knock the game and the series, but the next time they're likely to pick on the same sort of pitches and knock the game and the series of the last of last of the last of the last of last o

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At Jamaica. First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs: 112 Speculator ... 113 **Shift 106 **Vision II ... 107

showed a lot of fight in the fourth game, but taking the series as a whole, everybody will agree that *Shift 106 *Vision II Frank 116 Babber Belmona 113 Just Broom Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds to, mile and one-statenth: Kinkafou 122 Redeliffe *Huette 110 *Flying Scud Third race, The Hiawafha Handie \$2500 added, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 ½ longs. the National League champions didn't play up to their normal form. Naturally the Yankees, traveling at their best speed, easily took the measure of the Cardinals, who were in one of their worst slumps iongs: 117 Campanella 10.5 Triskette 110 March Hare 10.5 Campania 107 Chantry 10.7 Fourth race 107 Chantry 5.5000 added, 3-year-olds and up, mile and ne furlong: SPEED UP GAME | Dolan Ironsi Ics Rules for speeding up the game were passed by the officials of the

Ominous ... 110 permitted in the two zones exclusive of the defending zone. Also, last season, a player on the offense who received a pass was declared offside, making the game the defensive type, but this rule also has been abandoned, eliminating the frequent delays resulting

Wins Pigeon Race. A 100-mile race for homing pig-

eons from Dixon, Mo., to St. Louis game, hocky officials believe the was won by Ed Graser's bird, in 2:38:13. E. Marti's bird was second, finishing in 2:39:28, and the bird entered by Thomas Hale was third, in 2:41:17. Sixty-five birds were in the race, which was under ed Tommy Grogan, Omaha slugger BOWLING TOURNAMENT the auspices of the North Side Homing Club.

Knox to Play Bradley. By the Associated Pres

Mid-West tournament at Schaefer-GALESBURG, III., Oct. 11.-Crippled by injuries, the Knox Delmar Recreation alleys, starting eleven yesterday wound up its preparation for its game with Brad-Lambert is treasurer of results: Woas defeated lost one game to the Daus. O. State Teachers' College will meet the Drury College football warriors at Springfield. Saturday. The Mid-West association.

A Louisville team filed entry yesterday for the first reservation ever to come from the Kenticky back, who broke his finger in the Mid-West association.

The Mules of Central Missour: State Teachers' College will meet the Drury College football warriors at Springfield. Saturday. The city for a Mid-West event. Another to repeat their of 244.

Western 257 and Stenger on: Mules will attempt to repeat their of 244.

At Hawthorne. Chat
Miss Kernel
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Fourth race, \$1500. handicap, all ages, Hawthorne course:
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nile and one-sixti All Virginia *Ella M. *Anne Brooker *Brahman Also elisible: Mayne Lucky Drift Stace Struck Feniirht *Sra Lady

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Joe Glick New York lightweight, who defeat terday to box Hubert Gills of Bel

gium, 10 rounds, Oct. 19, at De-

Glick to Oppose Gilis.

GLO-CO LIQUID HAIR DRESSING

Ruth and Gehrig Won Their Letters, Says Nick Altrock

By Nick Altrock.

(Copyright, 1928.) NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 11. -Well Ruth and Gehrig get thie: varsity letters this season for their

Huggins is finally got a smart idea for next season. He is going to let Gehrig play the infield and Ruth play the outfield. Then nobody will get in their way If you think those baseball gang-

sters didn't win ALTROCK. the serum alone, just look at the

box scores. Babe and Lou smacked

under a shower of base hits, the course, They say that Ruth is goast ray of Cardinal hope went with ing to England this winter to play him. It was no disgrace for Alex cricket. That's dangerous because or any other of the Cardinal pitchthe Prince of Wales is going to the Jayhawkers that he used have another hoss batted out from against Rolla, but he intimated

The Yanks hung up another reord when they won eight straight World Serum contests. There is Rawdon, and Heinrichs has been some talk of making Huggins tearing things up in practice and break up his team next year. They it is hard to see how some of them did that to Connie Mack and he are going to be held out of the is still trying to swim the channel.

promised me that when he took off halfback, have shown to especial the first five pounds he would gir-them to me and I will start an-

been pitching 20 years and it isn't ent in the Rolla battle. his fault if guys like Babe and Lou have no respect for old age and authority. See you next season count of a sore neck which he is folks, and unless the title is dis- still nursing from the Rolla game, puted by the boy scouts or the Daughters of the American Revolution, I guess the Yanks is cham-ly playing safe by keeping him out

WASHINGTON IS READY FOR GAME WITH JAYHAWKS

The Washington University footscrimmage session yesterday after-noon in preparation for the game with Kansas here Saturday. Dr. Sharpe and his staff of coaches are satisfied as to the condition of the team and are confident that the Bears can defeat the Jay-hawkers if they display the same kind of power against them that they have shown in workouts.

The third team armed with a number of Kansas formations was sent against the varsity last night, but was able to get away for few gains. The Kansas offense centers round a combination of the fanous old Minnesota shift and the Nebraska shift with all the linemen except the center behind the line. of scrimmage and shifting to either side of the center on the first shift,

Dr. Sharpe stated last night that in all probability he would use the same starting lineup against that substitutions would be made in the backfield. The second team backfield composed of Ax. Loomis, Kansas battle, However, the work Ruth will take it easy until spring training. He always sweats off 15 pounds in the South. He always sweats of the first team quartet has improved considerably. John Duncan, quarterback, and Scott Hornsby.

The present line looks as strong them to me and I will start another league with the mud.

Well I guess everybody is satisfied with this World Serum. Guess old Alexander didu't do so good this time, but he should worry. The old camel went to the oasis once too often and the Arabs gave him a load he couldn't carry. Alex has been ritching 20 wears and it is not been ritching 20 wears and weakington has produced for several years. The addition of Coover and Kurz at the wing positions gave it the strength that was so weefully lacking in the was so we were and we was so we were and we was so we was an any was any

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

MARANVILLE'S PLAY STOOD OUT SAYS M'GRAW

By John McGraw Manager, New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct: 11 .- Make a general survey of the four games in rather two heads. The answer i Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

hitters in getting off on a hitting streak decided the series. Without them, it might have been a drawnthemselves in the last two games, good hitting to offset the remark-To illustrate the over-whelming

force of Ruth and Gehrig, look at the official records. Ruth and Gehrig hit for a total of 41 bases four more than were made by the tire St. Louis club. Between em, they made seven home runs. If there had been any runners on cores would have been much arger. Ruth made 10 hits out of 16 times at bat and batted in but four runs, three of which he brought in himself. The Babe's

Maranville a Standout.

Outside of Ruth's .625 and Gehig's .545, not another man on the well as 300. The only man of the Cardinals to get up to the .300 mark in four games was Rabbit Maranville, with 308. The Rabbit was easily the standout player of the Cardinals and am glad that I Th an immense amount of credit for bold the way he fought every inch of

capped by the failure of Alexander to show his stuff. Even if he had hitting streak could have been checked enough to have completely

the opinion that the tremendous run-driving power of the Yanks was too great for any club to beat \$7.28.8 as too great for any club to beat them out of the pennant. It was set as impossible for the Cardinals as impossible for the Cardinals as impossible for the world series. overcome in the world series.

ling spirit and general fighting qualities entitle them to all the ors that have come with the

Ruth and Gehrig. They batted in 13 runs, which was three together. An odd freak of the bat- Va self but only batted in four H There were no particularly smart

plays in the series where strategy was involved. They were not nec-No amount of strategy could stand up against those powerful wallops.
Yes, the Yanks are true cham-

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ST. LOUIS ARCHERS TO HOLD ANNUAL DISTRICT TOURNEY ON SUNDAY

With district titles at stake, local archers will compete in the second annual tournament of the Mound City District Archery Federation, Sunday, in Forest Park. To date 29 entries have been received

Miss Dorothy Tedford, winner of like events in Kansas City, Peoria and Centralia, Ill., is favored in the women's division. In the men's ranks, Samuel Coffin, victor last year, is looked upon as being able

Silver Seals Win Three. Led by Jack Heibert, the Silver Seals took three games from the Cooks Heibert rolled 629, with games of 212, 225 and 192. Christ Sottrell was best for the Cooks. Hellrungs won the odd game from the Grennans. Buback and Miles were high.

Racing Selections

At Laurel.

Latonia Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct, 11.-Following are the results of today's

tretch, but tiring in lass furlong just lasted. The Choctaw userly starces, was forced wide through the stretch closed will but the best. Amyvale well up from start finished well. Last for throughout and shad no mishan. St. Ignatius closed fas Sweensora tired.

Hot Shot, win \$13.05, place \$5.46, show \$4.74; The Choctaw.62; Amyvale, show \$7.70. S2 mutue's paid—Hot Shot, win 22.2. \$7.70, place \$3.74, show \$3.62; Amyvale, show \$7.70, LATONIA SCRATCHES.

Other Racing Results

At Laurel. Weather clear; track fast.

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LAUREL SCRATCHES.

Weather clear; track fast.

shire) (a. Sarop-turquoise (A. Tiner) 4.82 3.50 2.48 furquoise (A. Tiner) 5.08 2.92 milins Gus (L. Jones) 3.74 Time—1.32 Flora M., True Boy also ran. HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

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FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
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SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-longs:

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JAMAICA SCRATCHES.

Greyhound Entries, Results

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BROWN BEATEN BY BOUSSUS IN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 .heir prowess against American players yesterday by capturing two out of three singles tilts and tieing in doubles play. Darkness ended the play before the doubles match was over. It was officially-sanc-

ed Henri Cochet, the world's best; Christian Boussus and Pierre Lanof St. Louis and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines. Cochet defeated Coen. 9-7, 6-3

nd Boussus won . . m Brown 1-6. 8-6, 6-3, but Coggeshall battled

way to the Coggeshall-Landry tilt for "grand stand interest." Ap-

Drake to Play Homecoming Grid Game at Night

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 11. RAKE'S homecoming foot ball game, Oct. 20, against Grinnell, will be played at night, it was announced yesterday. Night football under battery of electric lights totaling 40,000 watts was inaugu rated at Drake Stadium last Saturday and was pronounced a success, both from the players'

-1, and outclassed the French

Coen pushed Cochet in the firs Cochet flashed through to win five

Wray Brown was within a game lead and allowed the Frenchman to third to match victory. Yesterday's matches were held Lindblom.

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Three Triumphant Yankees conduct the Blindfold test and MILLER HUGGINS picks OLD GOLD

The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher ... and that's to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through. their paces in the blindfold test.

In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

meller J. Huggins?



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MILLER HUGGINS





In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, where the New York Yankees won the American League pennant, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins.

The famous Yankee pilot was asked to each of the four leading brands, clears taste with coffee between smokes . . . one question was asked, "which out you like best?"

Why you can pick them . . .

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-leaves rich

in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. the heart-leaves are used in OLD Go That's the reason for their superiority the secret of their winning appeal.

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e Post-Dispatch. RANCISCO, Oct. 11. touches were being put aforan race track today, tion of the opening of saturday. This meet will orse racing in California feature event of the many of the meet, will be y. The race is over the burse. Weights and acwill be announced to-

ke, which will be ill close on Oct. 12. RID SQUAD

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STOWN, O., Oct. 11.-ra, Dayton light-heavy.

from colds may lead to se-ble. You can stop them Creomulsion, an emulsified that is pleasant to take. with two-fold action; it soothes and tests the inflamed membranes and in-NIGHT SCRIMMAGE a., Oct. 11.-So much at this germ growth.

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and to appear at the Embassy tion pictures.

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COLDS THAT HANG ON elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the ir-ritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks, the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

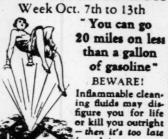
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WE OPERATORS ON STRIKE were filled shortly before moon with non-union operators. They went on strike in sympathy with the musicians' demands for an eight-piece orchestra and two organists in the theater, which of the productions are scored and synchronized. He said he would first the union's demands and interest three the showless of special transfer three three strengths. motion picture operators tures the showing of speaking mo- dicated other sound picture theaters throughout the country would The manager of the theater said make the question a national issue. The Embassy is one of the large C. A. Gent Tells How He Did

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It at Red Top Coal Co. Bankruptcy Hearing.

The failure of the bankrupt Red Top Coal Co. to operate successfully with only \$20,000 of cash capital was described yesterday by Charles A. Gent, treasurer and promoter of the corporation, before Referee in Baankruptcy Coles. The company, which had an authorized capital Although its schedules shows assets of \$244,304 against liabilities of \$123,575, most of the assets were shown to be worthless. Rear estate was listed at \$40,000, machinery at \$39,304, unlighted the state of \$15,900 hicago hicago coal company at \$150,000. This stock, taken in payment of Red Top coal lands near Baskett. Ky., may be worthless, according to Gent. A claim of \$15,000 growing out of the same deal should be collectable, he said. Owes \$30,000 on Machinery.

Gent could place no valuation on the machinery, but said it was worth about .35,000 several years ago. The Red Top company still owes \$30,000 on its purchase price of \$65,000, he declared.

As trustee for the Red Top company, Gent received 49,960 of its 50,000 common shares, for which he gave it an option on coal lands near Marion, Ill. In turn e was to market the stock through a syndicate and pay for the land out of the proceeds. The deal was never consummated.

Gent declared that a prospectus for a \$500,000 bond issue in which properties of the Red Top company were valued at about \$1,800,000 was merely a "set-up" and that no attempt had been made to sell the issue to the public. He also said the property of the Freeburg Coal Co., of which he was a third owner, was included as an asset because the Red Top company intended to acquire and operate its mines near Freeburg, Ill. Got Stock for Use of Names.

In exchange for the use of their names as directors or officers of the company, Gent said he turned over stock to various business men including former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, A. T. Spivey, president of the East St. Louis Journal, and Fred A. Burton of Chicago. C. D. Edenburg of Chicago was to receive stock in return for services as president, but withdrew a year ago. Klel and Spivey, he said, each got 1500 shares and understood their names were to be used as directors. Kiel subscribed \$5000 for stock. ccording to Royal L. Coburn, at agreement whereby he was to get two shares for every share sub.

What other cathartic has this characteristic? The writer knows of scribed for by him. This was in addition to the 1500 shares for An which Kiel paid no money. His subscription was part of the \$20. 000 which was the only cash paid into the Red Top company. Gent, who formerly lived at Ho- ACTION as with sickening salts. or tel Coronado, laid his troubles to the recent labor troubles in Illinois

GRAND JURY INQUIRY INTO

MAE MURRAY'S TESTIMONY Will Seek to Determine Whether She Committed Perjury in Getting \$32,000 Judgment.

ty the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—A grand jury investigation of the estimony of Mae Murray, and vaudeville actress, in her re-cent suit in which she obtained a \$32,000 judgment against Jack Donavan, Hollywood architect, has been ordered by the District Attorney's office. The announcement last night said the investigation would begin Monday to determine if Miss Murray had committed

perjury.

Miss Murray's suit against Don ovan was the outgrowth of the sale of a house by the architect to the actress. In the suit Miss Murray charged that Donovan had told her the house was furnished with rare antiques but that in reality she found they were cheap imita-

Donovan yesterday charged that inventories which later were in-troduced by the architect's attor-Miss Murray acknowledged receipt of specific items of furniture, while the actress testified with the marked improvement in back Need we say more?

From Coal Firm's Ex-President. Mrs. Clara M. Robinson, 2050 Latayette avenue, obtained a divorce in the Court of Domestic Relations this morning from Oscar W. Robinson, former president of the defunct Robinson Coal Co She alleged general indignities. Mrs. Robinson testified they were

married in 1908 and separated last year. She said her husband was fond of gambling and lost money on horse and dog races. Robinson, who lives at 6025 South

Grand boulevard, did not contest. An alimony settlement was reached out of court. Mrs. Robinson's taiden name, Suttmueller, was restored.

Discusses Growth of St. Louis, The rapid growth of. St. Louis, as a metropolitan center, and the extensive publicity given the city around the world by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were stressed last night by Frank E. Strouse, special representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Chicago, in a specembefore the Personnel and Production Executives' Club, at its fall meeting at the University Club.

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HENDRIK VAN LOON SUED DONATED TO BOY SCOUTS FOR A DIVORCE BY THIRD WIFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The first step in a suit for divorce by Francis Goodrich, actress, against Hen-Seventy-five baseball fans have responded to the appeal of the Boy Scouts for tickets to that un-Boy Scouts for tickets to that un-necessary fifth game of the world papers in the action by publicaseries and as a result the scout tion and by mailing a copy to Van Loon at Walcheren, Veere, Holland, man, Mo., will be improved by the About 200 additional fans have Criswell.

they will be cashed in for about and Miss Goodrich were married \$1100 more. last October at Elizabeth, N. J.



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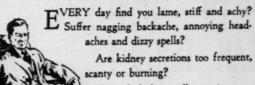
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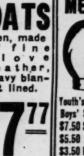
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There was unconfirmed report line of stock dividend on United States 142 Steel at next meeting of directors. 174
A distinctly easier undertone in 115 the money market was an important factor in the day's rally. Call money dropped from 61/2 to 6 per cent, with loans available in the outside market as low as 514. Time money was again on a flat 7 per cent basis, with a plentiful supply of funds available. The United States Treasury announced the withdrawal of nearly \$62,000,-000 next Monday, of which \$16,district.

Break in Hudson. Hudson broke from 94 to 88% but snapped back to 91%, off 3% points net, on the appearance of organized buying support. General 1081 102 % Atchison pf. 5 Motors closed unchanged at 216 % 1914 157% Add Coast Line after having sold more than 2 50% 37% Add Gulf & W I points above that figure. Chry-sler showed a net loss of slightly more than 1 point at 132. Dodge Bros. common broke from an early high of 40% to 33%, off 5%

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LEADING EXCHANGES OF COUNTRY WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW

THE New York Stock Ex-change, Cotton Exchange and some other leading exchanges will be closed Friday.
Columbus day. The Chicago
Board of Trade will be closed,
as also St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis Stock Ex-

SHARES SOLD.

1928 Stocks and Annual | Sales | Low. Div. in Dollars | Sales | 47 | Abitibl Pow & P 4 | 16

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Total 3.941.000 shares, compared with 4.237.600 yesterday, 4,306.100 a week ago and 1,697.000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 649,563,200 shares, com-pared with 434,626,900 a year ago.

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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at CHICAGO. Oct. 11.—Closing quotations NEW YORK. Oct. 11.—Foreign Ex Slab zinc was quoted at \$6.25 per 100 on the following stocks on the Chicago change quotations were as follows:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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MUNICIPAL

New York Sugar.

New York Oct. 11.—The raw sugar market was a little easier early today and resterday's advance of 1-32c was loss with usars available at 3.93 duty hald. It was reported that about 14.000 hars of store sugars were sold at this level att ies law at 1.25c May 2.21c; July 2.28c; Septenday.

The failure of the spot market to hold

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PUBLIC UTILITY RAILROAD BONDS WALDHELM-PLATT & CO Investment Securities Merchants-Laclede Bldg.

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American States Public Service Co

First Lien 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series "A" Due May 1, 1948

The Company furnishes water and or gas to Les Angeles. Sacramento and to twenty-six other communities in Southern California. Earnings for the year ended July 31, 1928, were 2.65 times interest requirements on all first list bonds. The appaised value of the property is \$6,000,000. Amount of this issue \$1,600,000.

Complete description upon request PRICE 95 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD 5.85%

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Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

SECURITY. | Sales High, Low, | Close. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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CORPORATION BONDS.

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,499,000, previous day's sales \$9,657,000, week ago \$9,850,000, year ago \$12,031,000.

Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,370,205,000, com-

of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$59 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales.

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Pac 4½ 8 67. 5, 98 % 98 lo 1st 4s . . . 10 94 % 94 ½ lon P gold 4s Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. A-Actual sales. URUnder-rule. EX-Ex-

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Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO. Oct. 11.—Cotton futures
closed as follows: October, 18.75c; December, 18.81c; Jenuary, 18.78c; March,
18.70c; May, 18.55c; July, 18.40c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Cotton futt res High. Low Close. Close.

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May. 19.02 18.87 19.00 602 18.65 606

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Dec. 19.30 19.12 19.22 626 18.90 692

NEW YORK Oct. 11.—Cotton futures
opened firm: Oct. 19.27 c. Dec. 19.15c;
Jan., 10.14c; March. 10.05c; May. 18.93c. Butter, Eggs and Poultry

New York Cotton

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 14.—
Potato trade was weak. Supplies were heavy and the demand was slow.

Potato price range: Idaho I. Culorado russets. 90c to \$1: Nebraska triumpla. \$1: Culorado russets. \$1.40: Iowa 20: Minnesota Hollandrick obblera. \$5c per 100 pounds; home-grown bulk cobblera. \$6c per 100 pounds; home-grown bulk cobblera. \$6c to \$6c; bulfs. 75c to \$6c and straw. 90c per 100 pounds, and boxed at 40c to 50c per 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes—Tentesace on names and the straw per 100 pounds. So to 50c per bul pounds. So to 50c per bul pounds.

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Eskimo legends of an old civilization were confirmed by discoveries of the expedition which was under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. Although many relics and trophies of Northern wild life were aboard the schooner Morrissey when the group arrived last night, the four immies and other vestiges of an ancient people were valued high-

found near the summit of a mountain on one of the small 'Aleutian Islands, when expedition members sighted a portion of what proved to be a sarcophagus. An opening was uncovered after considerable excavation and the five mummies, all in good state of preservation but of undetermined age, were

Body Clothed in Otter. The tomb was divided into two empartments. The body of what is thought to have been the Chief of the tribe lay in one compart-ment, it was clothed in otter and other valuable skins and then wrapped with many yards of straw matting. Natives said it would tak several weavers months to make one straw matting similar to those

in a perfect state of preservation but the outer dozen layers appeared to have been affected by The mummies apperently had been treated with some

In a large compartment with the Chief were the bodies of two children, similarly wrapped. In the other portion were bodies of a man and woman trapped only in matting. Fastenel to the man's body were spears, acrows and other im-plements of the hunter. With the voman were needles, many pieces of animal skin and sewing materi-

Eskimo legends say that when a great Chief died his seamstress and most valiant hunter were killed and buried with him. The mum-mies will be taken to New York for scientific examination to determine their age, Harold McCracken, one of the expedition leaders, said.
Two Marconed 10 Days.

The group of scientists left Sext-tle last spring and made the jour-OLITE society schooner Morrissey commanded frowns on those by Capt. Robert Bartlett. They whose stomachs went within 240 miles of Point "grumble." For careful people heed this warning that the contents of the terminal that the careful people heed this warning that the contents of the stomach is sour and fermenting. Those Careful People heed this warning that the vessel when it was only four miles from Wrangell Island of soviet Russia.

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for 10 days on Diomede Island in Bering Strait between Alaska and and allied stomach disorders are due to excess stomach acid, which impedes normal digestion and forms sour gases that cause intense pain. To restore the cause intense pain to restore distance away, and from there sucdistance away, and from there suc-

> Other evidences of an early Eskimo civilization were disclosed in Seattle yesterday by Harry A. Collins, archaeologist for the Smithsonian Institution. Collins, after a summer of exploration in the Bering Sea announced discovery of ancient villages and other indications of a civilization more pretentious than that of present day

DR. ISIDRO AYORA RETAINED AS PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR

Assembly Votes to Keep Him In Office Until Regular Head Is Elected.

the Associated Press. QUITO, Equador, Oct. 11.—Dr. Isidor Ayora, provisional President of Ecuador since 1926, has been retained in office for an indefinite period by vote of the new-constitutional assembly which was elected Aug. 30. He received all votes cast, although two members did not vote.

The assembly decided to keep in force the constitution adopted in 1906 until the expiration of the lic-tatorship upon election by popular vote of a regular President.

The first act of President Ayora. after taking a new oath to administer the affairs of the country, was to decree a general amnesty the dictatorship would remain in force until the assembly votes oth-erwise. He is expected to retain his present cabinet in office.

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SPEAKS IN CALIFORNIA

At Palo Alto, He Says His Relations With Hoover Have Been Cordial.

Ev the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .-Senator Joseph Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, in an address here last night, attacked what he termed "the Republican pretense that business prosperity is an unfailing accom-

tration." Robinson said he proposed . establish "the utter falsity of Republican arguments coupling prosperity with their administrations and to show that no sound reason exists to fear the effects on legitimate interests of electing the Democratic national ticket Builds Power to Resist Illness. next November."

He continued: "In the first

place prevailing conditions contradict the assertion that the United States now is blessed by a pros-perity traceable to the measures for which the Coolidge adminstra-tion can claim credit.

"Many of our greatest indus-ries, industries in which millions of people engaged, are suffering to a degree that has aroused general complaint and anxiety."

The Senator made three rearplatform appearances on the way here from Los Angeles.

At San Jose he told a crowd gathered at the station to greet him that "getting things done" was a characteristic of Gov. Smith and that the time to get things done in national government had

Reaching Palo Alto, home town of Herbert Hoover, Republican standard bearer, the Senator made a plea for submergence of personalities and elevation of nationa issues in the present campaign. Prefacing his three-minute ad-dress there with the statement that the personal relations be-tween himself and Hoover always had been most cordial, he said: "Undue prominence has been given in this campaign to personalities while the real issues have been submerged. For myself, 1 wish Mr. Hoover ill in nothing but one respect, and that is I hope that he will be soundly defeated next

November. At San Mateo Senator Robinson briefly covered Gov. Smith's record as a friend and builder of schools in his own State

MONKEY'S UNDERSEA TUNNEL

Locate Passage Between West Indies Islands. ST. KITTS, W. I., Oct. 11 .-

Monkeys have discovered an dersea passage connecting the islands of St. Nevis and St. Kitts.
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Israel and Shaare Emeth to Consider Erecting New Building Also.

Committees representing Temple srael and Temple Shaare Emeth two of the leading Jewish reformed congregations of the city, will meet omorrow afternoon at the office of Stir Baer & Fuller to discuss a renewed proposal for a merger as well as for the erection of a new \$1,000,000 temple, probably in the West End.

ember but abandoned the project a few days later. The proposal now carries new weight because the widening of Vandeventer avenue will take a 20-foot strip from the Shaare Emeth property at Lindell boulevard and make the remainder of the present structure useless. This land will be required by the city next year. Further imetus was given the movement by the recent death of Rabbi Leon

Temple Shaare Emeth and presiappointed as the committee for his Frank Bernard Greensfelder, Lionel Kalish, Joseph B. Kleinhauser, Harry Lesser and Louis Straus. Julius Glaser, president of Temple srael, a dealer in thread, has appointed a committee comprising eo Fuller, chairman: Robert V. Friedman, Karl M. Vetsburg, Sol Roos, David P. Wohl and Moe D.

The committees, if they can agree on a tentative basis of merger, will draft a plan for approval first by the boards of trustees, then by the congregations. Those faar with the proposal said that a second rabbi would be obtained to work with Dr. Louis Witt, now at Shaare Emeth. The joint memberbetween 1000 and 1200, Temple Israel having somewhat more than Shaare Emeth. Both congregations lack sufficient space for their school activities. It is suggested that the property of both including two ouses owned by Temple Israel 10 the west of its building at Wash ington boulevard and Kingshighway, be sold and additional funds

The two congregations were one until Temple Israel was founded 36 years ago. Their membership includes many business and professional men of the city and leaders of the Jewish community. The present structures are notable architectural units of Lindell boulevard and Kingshighway.

DEMANDS CURTIS APOLOGIZE FOR 'TOO DAMN DUMB' REMARK Iowa Democrat Says Retort to Questioner Was Insult to Farm-ers of Whole Nation.

he Associated Press. RESTON, Ia., Oct. 11.—A pub. lie apology has been demanded of Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, by Dr. J. W leynolds of Creston, Democ National Committeeman from Iowa, for the Senator's retort to A J. Livington, a farmer, who interrupted the candidate during an adress at Spencer, Ia. Curtis called vingston "too damned dumb to understand."

This reply to a "fair" question propounded by Livingston, Dr. Reynolds told Senator Curtis, was neither constructive nor courteous but was "in fact insulting not only to Livingston, but to the farmers of the state and the nation."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11.—Senator Curtis, Republican vice presi-dential nominee, said last night he would ignore the letter of Dr. J W. Reynolds.

"I answered every question put me by the Iowan," said Curtis. When he finally asked me about omething I had just explained I told him he was too damned lumb to understand it, if h couldn't get what I had just said I think, indicated my answer was

SEEKS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT TO GET DAUGHTER FROM WIFE Arkansan Alleges Child Was Ab-

ducted From School and Brought Here; He Is Sued for Divorce. A petition for a writ of habeas rpus was filed in Circuit Court ere yesterday by Frank A. Selig of Fort Smith, Ark., who is seeking to obtain custody of his daughter. Betty Ann. 8 years old, from his estranged wife, Mrs. Ann L. Selig.

cashier at Hotel Coronado. Following the filing of Selig's peition, Mrs. Selig filed suit for divorce, alleging general indignities. In his petition Selig alleges that his wife abducted their daughter from a Fort Smith school last Deember and brought her to St. Louis, where she is known as Elizabeth Reed. Selig charges that his wife is unfitted to retain custody of the child. The habeas corpus proceedings will be taken up by

Circuit Judge Killoren in the Court of Domestic Relations tomorrow. In her divorce suit Mrs. Selig. who resides at 721 Aubert avenue. denies her husband's allegations against her character, and charges him with cruelty. She asks for the custody of Betty Ann and of a 15months-old son, Robert H. Selig. The Seligs were married Nov. 8 1919, and separated last September

Atlanta Warden Indorsed. the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.-The Wardens' Association, affiliat-

ed with the American Prison Association, last night extended a vote Conn., was elected president of the of confidence in the administration prison association. Toronto was of John W. Snook, warden or the chosen for the 1929 convention. Federal prison at Atlanta, which Japan Batifies Onium Pact. is under investigation by Mrs By Mabel Walker Willebrandt As-

GENEVA. Switzerland, Oct. 11. sistant Attorney-General. The At- Japan has deposited with the lanta warden then was named League of Nations her ratification president of the association, of the Geneva opium convention George C. Erskine, warden of the of 1925.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

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The prescription for constipution that he used early in his practice, Harrison of Temple Irsael, which and which he put in drug stores in has left that congregation without 1892 under the name of Dr. Cald well's Syrup Pepsin, is a liqui I vege-Edwin B. Meissner, president of table remedy, intended for women. Temple Shaare Emeth and president of the St. Louis Car Co., has need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

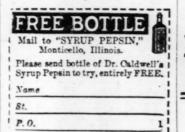
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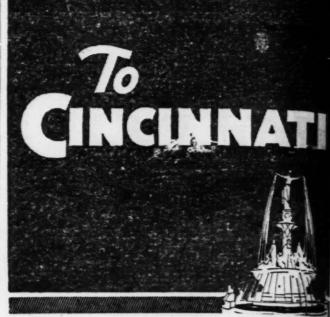
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Henry Abels, vice president of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., and Gordon

West Coast Life Insurance Co., of WOMAN AND BOY HURT

The convention, attended by representatives of 140 life insurance companies, will have its final sessions tomorrow. Officers will be elected at a meeting tonight.

KILLING OF HOMELESS MAN BY AUTO DECLARED ACCIDENT

Testimony was that Dayon, who

s just as legitimate a risk as Retired Utility Magnate to Com- cab when struck. plain to Treasury.

ALLENHURST, N. J., Oct. 11. Ray G. Hulburt Declares Missouri Bena, Michael Body Is Self-Sustaining. Beyer, Kate -A. E. Fitkin, retired public util-He recommended that aviation ity magnate, announced today he insurance risks be classified so would enter a formal complaint

aid. Other groups suggested were banker, had left the Fitkin yacht military pilots and amateurs. in Raritan Bay, and was proceed-Growth of Business. ing up the Shrewsbury River in a motor launch. At the Highlands motor launch. At the Highlands business in recent years was agriced to its ability to adapt itself to human needs in a talk by Emmet C. May, president of search would not have been made.

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WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOS Man's Toes Crushed When He is of Home.

Winfield Thomas Jr., 8 years old 4723 Page boulevard, suffered a THE BEST FUNERAL fractured left leg and head injuries vesterday afternoon when he was struck while crossing the street in front of his home by an automobile Victim Staggered Into Side of Car driven by Parry Keith, 6928 Corbett Oct. 3, According to Testimony avenue, St. Louis County.

At Inquest.

An accident verdict was returned today at a Coroner's inquest in the concussion of the Brain and internal injuries at 7 o'clock last night. consultes, warned life insurance death of Fred Dayon, 51 years old, nal injuries at 7 o'clock last night. assembled at the American who was killed Oct. 3 at Manchest- when she was struck by a machine er and Prather avenues by an au-tomobile driven by Edwin Haw-Nottingham avenue, while attemptthat the time had come for kins, 19, a chauffeur, 2533 Big ing to cross Euclid avenue at Scott

John Ranger, 27, of 3678 Olive Testimony was that Dayon, who had no home, had been drinking aviation hasn't arrived. It's here as an accepted means of transportation," he said. "Make the pour minds that aviation pre
the just as legitimate a risk as the properties of the prop his leg cut when he was struck by an Olive street car in front of his home at 10 o'clock last night.
Ranger was standing in the street talking to the chauffeur of a taxi-

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Body Is Self-Sustaining. any legitimate risk."

He recommended that aviation insurance risks be classified so would enter a formal complaint that the man who traveled regularity as a passenger in licensed alroaft would pay no extra premium. Transport pilots, who now are considered the poorest risks, should be next in line because of their training and experience, he and Jean Wipter, a San Francisco banker, had left the Fitkin yacht.

—A. E. Fitkin, retired public utility magnate, announced today he would enter a formal complaint to the Treasury Department as the result of the searching of his motor launch last Sunday by a coast guard.

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time later.

CARLSON, ANDREW—On Thursday, at 10:25 a. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Carlson and father of Ida Johnson of Capron, Ill., father of Irne, Joseph and George Carlson and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

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Oct. 11, 1928, beloved mother of Harry and Paul V. Hurd, and beloved sister Ida Barker. Funeral notice later. (c) of Ida Barker.
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11 STIN. ADOLPH A.—Entered into rest on Thursday. Oct. 11, 1928 at 2 a. m., below husband of thristine Anna Justin (nee Clark), and dear son of Caroline Justin and our dear brother, brother-in-law and one; aged 56 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Saturday. Oct. 13, at St. Louis avenue. St. Peter's Cemetery.

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WHITE, JOHN C.—Entered into rest at
Neosho, Mo., on Monday, Oct. &
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Charles White, and our dear brother-inlaw, father-in-law grandfather and uncle,
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Good condition: priced to sell BUICK DEALER'S LOT.

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down. Kenny, 4831 Easton. (c5)
FORD—Tudor sedan, A1 condition; \$275. 28-10 coupes: Chevrolets, Star.

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28-20 coupes: Chevrolets, Star.

28-20 coupe; Cost \$1050:
100 down. 3856 Easton. (c5)

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102 coupe; original paint: only

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104 coupes. 1928: Paint-1928: coupes.

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Sumes: 24-26, \$75, \$85, \$90;

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1026 coupe. \$165; 27 Chevrolet.

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CASTLEMAN, 4043A—Large room; twin
beds; substantial meals, GRand 00508V.
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ROOM—And breakfast for 2 gentlemen, in private home. PRospect 4842. (cf)

ROOMS WITH BOARD-South | ROOMS FOR RENT-South

ARSENAL, 4933—Room and board; men; home privileges, Laclede 2852, (c6)

AUBERT, 1327A—Room and board; private family; homelike; reasonable. For vate family; homenae, (c02) es; 7946. BARTMER, 5751—Lovely room, excellent (c76) CABANNE. 5003—Lovely furnished roof for 2, with board, 87, (c? CABANNE. 5003—Lovely furnished roof for 2, with board, 87, (c? CABANNE. 6000 W.—Roofm in resident for rentleman with elderly couple. CAbany 60124. (c2 CATES, 5068—Room, poard, homelike small family, FOrest 27293. (4) CHAMBERLAIN, 5203—Desirable room, excellent table board, reasonable. (4) DELMAR, 5151—Rooms, nicely furnished, with or without board, (c3) DELMAR, 3824—Room, board, \$5 up: home cooking; hot water. Lindell 561. ENRIGHT, 5046—Room and board, \$7 twin beds; all conveniences, FOr, 44869 ENRIGHT. 5830—2 attractive rooms. s gle or double; twin beds; gentlemen on execulent meals; continuous hot was GOODFELLOW, 1268—Beautifully f nished front: splendid meals; gentleto

GOOLPELLOW, 1268—Beautifully furnished front: splendid meals; gentlemen.
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KENSINGTON. 5057A—Neatly furnished: excellent meals: reasonable. Corest 1800W.
LACLEDE, 4309—Room and board; private home; reasonable. (c89)
LACLEDE, 4344 — Room and board for young man: private family; hot-water heat; references. (5)
McPHERSON, 4071—Room and board; \$5; table, \$4. Home cooking. (5)
McPHERSON, 4249—South room; good meals; home privileges. Jefferson 5462.
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VERNON, 5014—Room, board, for persons employed, FOrest 4549J. (c8)
WATERMAN, 5095—Exclusive home has
accommodations for 4 guests; references
exchanged. (c9)
WEST PINE, 4915—Beautifully furnished
room; Al food; garage; references. (c56)
WEST PINE, 3933—Second, floor west;
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(c02)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY ROOM—For young lady employed: wit young couple. Riverside 6070. (892 ROOM—In residence for gentleman, wit elderly couple: 6000 west. CAbany 8012.

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conveniences; private family. (c1)
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dorsed the candidacy of Dr. Emmet Olive Tablets are H. Rund, Democratic nominee for Coroner of St. Louis. Deputy Coroner William V. Dever, his Republican opponent, is not a doctor.

A questionnaire, sent to several

and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizeness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and been practicing here since 1901."

Dr. Emil A. Burst, 1901 Cheroas the water you drink. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own mediagainst Dever, indorsed the candiagainst Dever, indorsed the candi-

by a doctor.
"I am sure I will receive the vote of almost every physician who goes to the polls," Dr. Rund said. "St. Louis has never had a non-medical man as Coroner. If one were elected it would be necessary for him to employ a physician. In most large cities, the Coroner is a physician and there is no reason why St. Louis should turn backward and ecome an exception.

15,383 ANNUITANTS DRAW FROM CIVIL SERVICE FUND

Despite \$11,000,000 Disability and Retirement Payments Last Year, \$83,000,000 Remains.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Annuitants numbering 15,383 are drawing income from the Civil Service retirement and disability fund and during the last fiscal year received approximately \$11,000,000 an average of about \$734 each.

The Interior Department com piled figures which show that of the retired Civil Service employes, 12,173 are inactive because of age and 3210 because of disability. There are 3302 persons drawing the maximum annuity of \$999.96 a year. The fund is obtained through deduction from the salaries of Gov ernment employes and during the past fiscal year amounted to more than \$26,000,000. Despite disbursements a balance ramaining after payments over a number of years, of \$83,000,000 remains in the

More of the annuitants live in the District of Columbia than in any State, and most of them are 80 years and older, some claiming to more than 100 years old.

DIVIDEND ON CERTIFICATES OF DEFUNCT CONCERN URGED

merce Savings and Loan Asso-

A recommendation that certifiate holders in the defunct Commerce Savings and Loan Associa ion be allowed a dividend of 35 per cent of the cash surrender value of their certificates was made by Roy A. McCoy, State Su-pervisor of Building and Loan Asociations, as receiver for the association, which went out of business May 7 last.

McCoy also recommended the payment of \$624 in preferred claims in full of \$2000 to his atrney, Conway Elder, and \$100 a month to Joseph Becht, manager or the receiver. Elder said h thought the 300 certificate holdclaims totaling \$52. 452.92, would receive another div-

A. C. JAMES AIDS ROOSEVELT

Railroad Director Supports Democrat for New York Governor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Arthur Curtiss James, formerly a Republican, was named today to the chairmanship of the Independent Citizens' Committee for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Herbert H Lehman, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. George R. Van Namee, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be Roosevelt's general campaign manager. James is chairman of the board of the Great Northern Railroad and is a director in several other lines. He is connected with the copper firm of Phelps, Dodge

& Co. James has contributed \$25,000 to Gov. Smith's campaign. He is an old friend of the Roosevelt fam-

ily. Girl Burned Cleaning Dress. Miss May Stofko, 1312 Grattan treet, was badly burned on both hands last night, when she lighted SAVE time in SELECTING the a candle on a porch at her home and ignited fumes of naptha with REQUIREMENTS CLEARLY which she was cleaning a dress.

ortune Teller Gets Eight Months. Miss Dorothy Davis, who deribes herself as "a gypsy," was entenced to eight months in the Court of Criminal Correction yes-terday, after she caused \$22 to dis-All Who Answer Questionnaire

terday, after she caused \$22 to disappear in telling the fortune of Mrs.

Daisy Harris, a Negro, of 2618A

Adams street. The charge was petty larceny.

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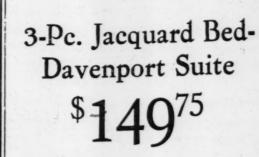
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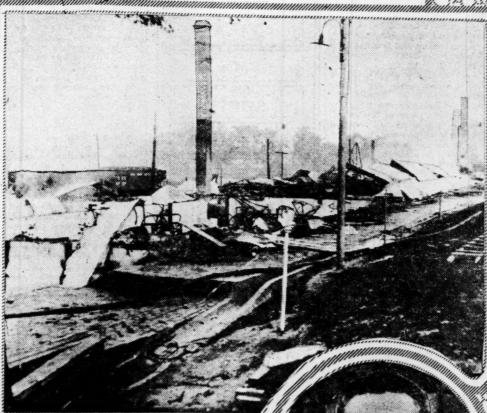
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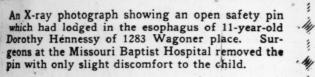


WHERE 17 CONVICTS BURNED TO DEATH AND PRISON FIRE HERO

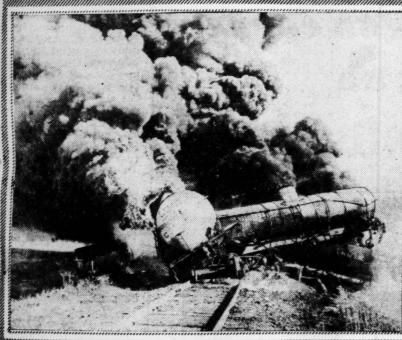


A rat killing contest held recently at A rpajon, France, to induce dog owners to train their animals to kill off the rodents which have done much damage to the

The ruins of the wooden dormitory in the Ohio State Prison at Junction City, where the barred exits prevented many of the convicts from escaping the flames. At the right is William O'Malley, himself a prisoner, who saved the lives of many fellow convicts.







An oil train burning up after a wreck of the tank cars at Zyba, Kan.

A PRIZE BLOSSOM





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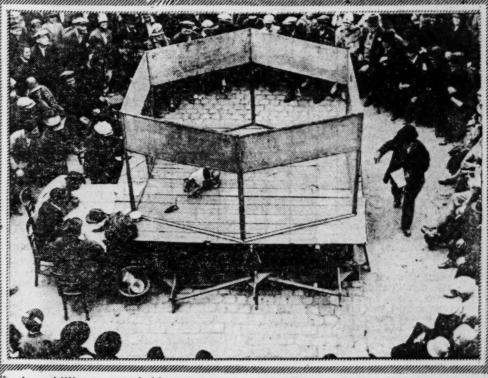
Miss Hazel White showing the largest flower at the Dahlia Show being conducted by the St. Louis Horticultural Society at Nugents.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Part of the belongings of ten Negro families who were evicted from their homes at 2228-30 Morgan street, Wednesday, after the man from whom they had rented failed to pay the money to the owners of the building.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photo

RINGSIDE SEATS



FAMOUS DEBATE RE-ENACTED



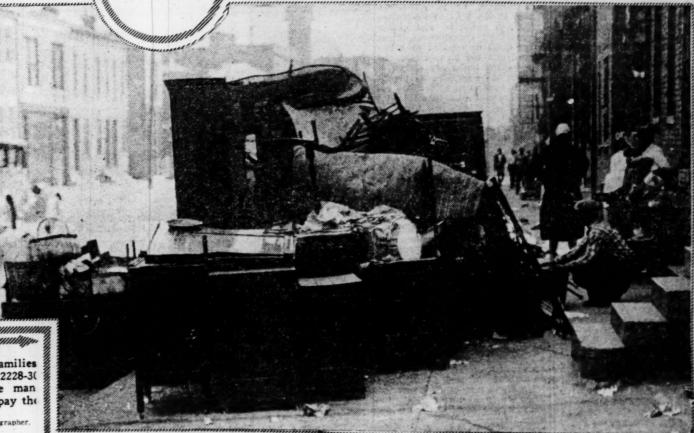


FROM HOME

Knox College students taking part in a pageant at Galesburg, Ill., reproducing the Lincoln-Douglas debate of 1858. Frank McGlynn, a professional actor, impersonated Lincoln, while A. B. Pierson of Galesburg was Stephen A. Douglas. They are shown riding together in the lower photograph.

Another new winter coat displayed at the racetrack in Paris where the new fashions are al-

ways exhibited first.



Meditations Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

THE WAYS OF A MAN. How "primitive," oh my Daughter, are the ways of a woman! But all the ways of a man are "enlightened," in his own eyes.

Behold, a woman considereth first her political convictions; and thereafter concludeth to which party she belongeth and for which candidate she will vote.

But a man, first, picketh his party and chooseth his candidate and then discovereth his political

A woman beginneth by cajoling and resorteth to bullying, only when wheedling and coaxing have

But a man beginneth by storming and blustering — and endeth by apologizing and letting the woman have her own way.

A woman anointeth and brusheth her hair to keep it thick and luxu-rious. But a man waiteth until his hair hath departed-and then proceedeth to coax it back again, with tonics and prayer and "magic

A woman spendeth the days of 15. To fight in beher youth in filling her hope chest and seeking a husband—and taketh marriage as a foregone conclusion.

But a man spendeth his youth dodging matrimony-and is felled with astonishment when he findeth himself facing the altar.

A woman consumeth an hour in preparing to retire at night-and is arrayed and waiting for breakfast within 20 minutes.

But a man spendeth two minutes in tumbling into bed at night—and an hour in assembling his clothes, the next morning.

woman wasteth three days in shopping for a garment which she 35. Conveyance will, peradventure, wear but three 36. Unbleached, times. But a man spendeth three 38. To work. minutes in selecting a coat which is. Long, slender he shall, peradventure, wear for sticks. three seasons.

A woman counteth all comely women and all office vamps her rivals, until they have proved themselves innocent.

But a man counteth no man his rival, until his sweetheart hath eloped with his best friend or his wife hath eloped with his chauf-

A woman starteth out in search the Children's Court, New York titled to toys. of her Ideal Man—and endeth by City, but they would help. These To meet the marrying whatsoever the fates deal out to her. But a man starteth out by marry-

ing the first pair of knees or the dren are the result of the natural-first dimple which taketh his fancy ly active spirit of youth which when —and spendeth all the rest of his it can find no proper constructive struments and so on. They should life in searching for his Ideal Wom- outlet gets into trouble. In other

Verily, verily, the ways of a of play that are mischievous and woman ARE simple. For she seeth so the delinquent tendency is born. what she wanteth and goeth after

But a man knoweth not WHAT they did not have the toys they dehe desireth, until love or fate or a sired. woman overtaketh him. And then he knoweth that he wanted some-

SELAH

Mixed Fruit Pies

I is the little things that count in cooking and the housekeep-er who gives her family pleasing changes in foods does not have reason to complain about their poor appetites

Straight apple pie, for instance, may be eaten, but when blackberries are added to the apples how right variety, Mrs. Cash suggests quickly the pie will disappear! The circulating toy libraries. These family enjoy the change.

One housewife whose family de- apart for the purpose in public clare her apple pies "can't be beat" book libraries, or in settlement half fills the bottom crust with houses, in the Y's. in the playchopped apples. She spreads over ground, in nurseries and other this bits of butter, half a cupful neighborhood organizations. Saniof sugar and just a mite of nut- tation could be effected by disin-Then she fills the crust with fection, and the toys might be blackberries and adds two-thirds borrowed as books are borrowed of a cupful sugar, bits of butter Fines could be imposed for breakand one tablespoonful of fleur. age. It would cost no more to re-Sometimes she puts on a top crust place a part of a toy than it would and other times she makes a lat- to put back a page that has been tice top crust. Occasionally she lost from a book. nits the upper crust and after the Such toy accessibility would keep pie has partially cooled she puts a great number of children out of a meringue and browns it in trouble. It is the experience of

She also varies the filling by us- dren do not mean to get into ing half apple and half huckleber- trouble. When they steal, they say

Apples will not irn brown if a few drops of lemon juice are added to the water in which they are cooked.

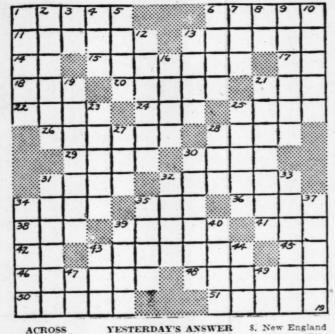
A DISH FOR TODAY.

Graham Gems. One cup graham flour, 1 cup flour, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg. 2 tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix all the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Half fill well-greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve on a tray or in a basket fitted with a small napkin or doily.

Hot breads should always be served in containers covered with cloths to absorb the moisture which collects after the

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS Arboreal mam-

mal. 6. Fends off.

11. A lasso. country.

half of any re-

Prefix meaning together.

Title of respect, Woody plant, Negative. Seasoning. 26. Sacred song

28. Skin disease 29. Fish. 30. Tedious

32. The Deity. 34. Complete collec-

four years a probation officer of

as grownups borrow books.

Most of the troubles of our chil-

So Mrs. Cash conceived the dea

of preventing children from drift-

Of course the plan did not in-

volve giving every child a pair of skates or a doll or a sack of mar-

bles. This, obviously, would be impossible and, besides, it wouldn't

help a great deal, because if a coild

has only one toy to play with the

n Mrs. Cash's opinion, to expect a

child to play with the same toy all

the time as it is for an adult to

read one book month in and month

out. Constant changes are neces-

sary because human beings, par-

riety.

ticularly children, learn from va-

To enable children to have the

might be established in a room set

Juvenile Court workers that chil-

they did not intend to steal. What

do they know of the rights of prop

erty and the crime called stealing? They like pretty objects and bright

them to gratify their desires. So

they take cheap articles from 5

and 10 cent stores because these

Many budding geniuses, says Mrs Cash, are haled into the Children's

Court because of mischievous acts that would not and ought not to

have happened had there been a

a frustrated desire to play. Moth-

ers are distracted because they can do nothing with their children and

bring them into court to get the Judge's help. Fathers punish with-

out any good result and are in de-

spair. Generally, toys, not whip-

Play Instinct Needs Outlet.
Toys are the biggest things in life

steamers, railroads and airpianes.

Simmered down, nearly all the

proper outlet for their talent.

mischief of children results

pings, would work the cure.

stores are tempting fairylands.

toy becomes stale. It is as wrong

words, children with too

41. Owns.

tions.

43. Full-faced gaze as applied to beasts. 45. Separate (pref.)

46. To make angry 48. Kind of window 50. A stockade in Russia for shelter of convicts.

51. Winged vertebrates.

DOWN. .1 To incline.

2. Plural of latus 3. Either.

4. Spasmodic twitching. 5. Solid, firm

iously.

6. To move labor-

childhood, says Mrs. Ida Cash for pre-school age, which is the most

libraries would contain toys that are suggested. They should con-might be borrowed by children just tain seesaws, boxes of sand bi-

time on their hands devise forms child. It is surprising how many

ing into wayward ways because the year around, every month,

37. Employers. 39. A barred room 40. A vulgar person 43. Opening in a fence. 44. Prefix, three.

Tame, timid.

10. To make a loud

the nose.

13. Marine military

force of a

country.

16. County in Asia

To place be-

tween two lay-

spirit of a peo-

ers. (var.)

Head covering.

28. Hero of the

"Forty

10. To extend over

31. To soften.

33. Exchanged.

34. A gay frolic.

32. Earth.

formative period of life, are en-

cycles, skates, building blocks.

rocking chairs, go-carts, dolls sew-

ing outfits, cloth to sew, hoops,

blackboards, crayons, musical in-

be utilizable by more than one

children with anti-social tenden-

Toys do not belong to Christmas

time. They belong to children all

Vogue of Velveteen

siderable smartness for both for-

mal and informal wear for fall and

of winter weight. Velveteen prom-

ises to be popular in children's

An early hint suggests the adop-

tion of printed velveteens in the

accessory class. To be sure, the

popular vogue of charming acces-

sories has not sounded its death

cies will unite over a common

Thieves."

Tightness.

25. Tally

12. Rotated.

noise through

 Egyptian god.
 Masculine title. TOYS FOR WAYWARD CHILDREN CIRCULATING toy libraries for | Lindbergh always had them, and

Beauty begets beauty-of mind children might not prove to be Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic.

a panacea for all the firs of Children, especially those of the

Limeade.

This is the season for cooling To meet this need toy libraries drinks. The juice of three limes. one tablespoonful sugar, one-half glass cracked ice, charged water. Pour lime juice and sugar over the cracked ice and shake until the sugar is dissolved. Pour in a tall glass and fill with charged water. If more is desired use this recipe be durable toys, and many should as a basis and multiply the in-

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parchment paper and fast-expressed to your meat, fish or provision dealer.

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THE SPELL OF BEAUTY. NCE upon a time there was BURN person who longed to look like another person and longed with such a mighty longing and looked at the "ideal" face so faithfully, so intensely, with such an honest wholehearted admiration and desire that lo and behold! the dream turned into reality and other people began to remark the striking resemblance between the Now the beauty shop does not SOFT

mean to recommend the above method, because it entails the sacrifice of individuality, which to our own private way of thinking is more precious than stereotyped prettiness. It is rather the underlying principle which we should like call to the attention of those eager to achieve beauty. Hold a rose before the eyes of a tired, bored desk worker at the

Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier.

end of a "hard" day and note the change of expression in her eyes. Take a factory worker away from the monotonous drone of the "belt" for five minutes and let her listen to a simple waltz played on a viothen note the transformation in her face. It is as if some of the beauty of the rose were inhaled and breathed out again, as if the beauty of the music flowed into the rapt face. Haven't you yourself felt your

This is not a bituminous arguface, your whole body change in-der the spell of beauty? Then seek it, drink your fill of it deliber-we decided to let the fans work it hot soil well.

the world is teeming with beauty Go out and gather some of it for yourself! Take "time out" to 'ose yourself in the sunset, to immerse 6, Room. ourself in the perfume of flowers, o get close to earth and fill yourelf with the subtle, rare fragrance

And not only at vacation time should you do these things, but in your workaday life, your home life, must you surround yourself with beauty, if you are to be teautiful. Grass, unfortunately does not carpet the path to all homes, but it is a rare city that lacks a park or an open square. And the sky we have always with us.

It is just a little difficult to

worry about petty things and stare at the open sea at the same time, isn't it? Fancy looking at softly rolling purple mountains at dusk and at the same time envying any one for having nicer clothes or s etter job or a more attractive looking beau!

and heart and face! (Copyright, 1928.)

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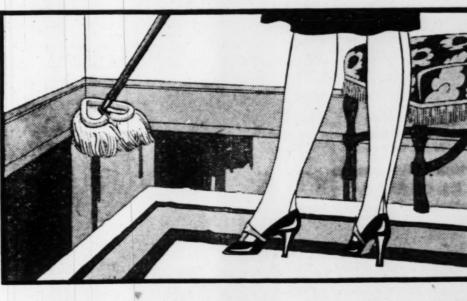
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NEW INTEREST IN LILIES ILIES are always admired for their stately beauty but they have proved the despair of gardeners very often because their cultural peculiarities were not well understood. Of recent years there has been a revival of interest in these beautiful bulbous plants and several books have been written giving minute details as to their ulture and peculiarities.

The interest has been increased by the discovery that many of them

may be raised from seed very rap-idly and can be propagated by home nurserymen. Previously we were dependent upon imported stock for the bulk of the supply of our lilies. We still depend upon Japan for many of them and on European growers for others but their propagation in this country is increasing and with it hardier The handsome regal lily, a rival

of the Easter lily with its white trumpet with a yellow throat and osy outer markings, is one of those easily grown from seed and thousands have been raised by amateur gardeners. It is a perfectly hardy lily but doesn't always succeed as well as it might because it has a liking for other foliage to shade the ground about it. Lilies that anyone can grow are

good soil but doesn't stand dry, seek it, drink your fill of it deliberately. Don't wait for it to come to you, as so many of us do, so many of us who are literally starving for the want of beauty in our daily lives!

At this time of year especially, we decided to let the fans work it out. Climb down a rung at a lily, L. superbum, grows well in some gardens. It is one of the time, making a single letter change in each step without transposing many lilies that like an acid soil. The stately auratum or gold-band-turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. Then move along at lifty which will thrive for a seature of the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. The move along the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. The move along the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. The move along the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. The stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns the stately auratum or gold-band-turns turns to Soft. The stately auratum or g another.

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bellatum, an old-fashioned garden the tiger lilies. Closely following them are the Madonna or old-fashioned white lily which does well in ioned white lily which does well in is one of the showiest of the early is one of the showiest of the early Our native swamp June bloomers and large groups of

ves! turns to Soft. Then move along and then dwindles is to Coal. An answer will appear son or two and then dwindles is a June bloomer and one of the Solution to Ball-Room: 1, Ball; Deep planting for those whose lilies easily raised from seed. Vinegar on a soft cloth will

Ensemble Reaches The Dressing Table

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-Jimmy Skunk.

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"How is the hunting?" he Reddy backed off a few steps "Hunting has been pretty

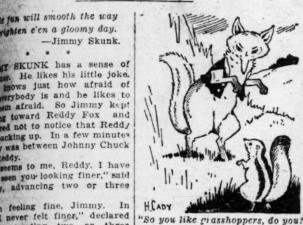
od," said he, "but now that the %0 you like grasshoppers, do you said Jimmy. "There's where you show your good taste. I've setting fat on grasshoppers his summer. I'm so fat that I'm ively lazy. But I can't resist plump grasshoppers. By the

what do you expect to find there in the carrot-patch?" All time that Jimmy was talking had been advancing and Reddy had also been retreating.

"It doesn't look as if I shall find anything," replied T 'dy in a dis-couraged tone of voice. "Did you ee Mrs Reddy over there?" my turned and pretend . e Mrs. Reddy for the first time. here she was until Jimmy was away, all the time trying to

n geing and Mrs. Reddy k pt ht on backing away. She was he was losing her temper, but with

mper grew shorter. Jimmy Skunk appeared to be oking for beetles. He wandered ack and forth, always keeping bereen Mrs. Reddy and Jerry Muskat and Mrs. Muskrat, and all the time moving in such a way as to force Mrs. Reddy fart and far-ther back. "ou - Jimmy Skunk



Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

JIMMY SKUNK HAS A GOOD TIME.

said Jimmy. te most in it little fellow in all the great world. He carries a little bag of scent-a strong scent that nobody likes. In fact, when Jimmy throws it in the ties, one should probably consult a face of an enemy, that enemy is likely to cough and strangle and lose his breath, and f · a time be quite blinded, to say nothing of hating himself for days and days after, because of the smell he carries around with him. So all the people, big and little, of the Green | for the crowd that struggles alon Forest, have great respect for Jimmy Skunk. This was why Reddy and Mrs. Reddy were trying so very hard to be polite and why

they kept backing awar . Jimmy advanced. They didn't want to be within range should Jimmy lose hi temper and try throwing that Now, "mmy I lew all this. He knew it perfectly well. He was enjoying the situation very much.

why, Mrs. Reddy. Fow do you do?" he cried. "I certainly must pay you my respects." Jimmy wirned and began to amble toward Chuck. And he knew that there Mrs. Reddy. Mrs. Reddy sat right was a chance that the two working where she was until Jimmy was together might get one of them. So, pretending not to notice what

was going on, he kept driving Redspear not to. Jimmy kept right dy and Mrs. Redd; farther back. At last Mrs. Reddy's temper got so short she could stand it longer 3he suddenly snarled as Jimmy moved toward her. "Go

away from here, you meddlesome busybody," she sported, "and don't interfere with other people's bus!-

our party!"
"If nobody has, I do now," spoke up Johnny Chuck.
"Thank you, Johnny, I think I'll stay a while," said Jimmy, (Copyright, 1928.)

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THE CARE OF THE BABY

By Claire Morton.

the ear proper.

NO EXCUSE FOR FLARING EARS.

Rarely is a baby born with maily the fault of careless par-shell pink and clean. (Copyright, 1928.)

If a baby should happen to be he baby's head until they have these holes to insert the crochet without the dream?"

at in a fluid state during the at weeks of his life. That is, hing is irrevocably set. If care taken during this time, before cartilage has solidified into nt shape, the child's ears come as perfect as if they been born that way. A word caution must be stated with ard to the use of caps and ads at this time. They must not so tight that they leave a groove or red mark on the baby's It is sufficent for the ears be held back. It is not necesry to press them into position. There are babies whose ears at of oirth are the envy all who come to visit them. to have ears that cause them This embarrassment. age may be attributed to two

Caps are jammed on the by's head in such a way that ears are turned forward and at a time. Care must alsays be taken.-every single time cap is put on a baby, to see at the ears lie flat against his

If the ears are inclined in t bit to turn out, the conwill be increasingly aggraled if the baby is allowed to with his ear turned down, or to sleep on the turned ear for hours at a time.

best way to prevent injury ears while the baby sleeps have him lie on his stomach ter how much he moves ead, the ears will always be back against his skull and reight of his head will flatten into the proper shape and

also add, that the Perfect y's ears are clean. ler the baby's bath his ears

be wiped dry with a tooth-added at one end with abcotton. Cotton should used to wipe behind the that there will be no of the skin cracking. it this time, with the padded hpick, swab gently away the that has become visible in outer ear. It is not wise, nor

When the Sleeper Wakes From Day-Dreams overcrowding of schools

Whether They Bring Him Benefit or Detriment, Psychologists Say, Depends Upon How He Goes About It.

By Sallie MacDougall. HERE may the lad's daydreaming lead him? What are the benefits and dangers to be derived from those sessions of day-dreaming in which we all in-

Psychologists say that everything lepends upon how we go about it. Our day-dreams may be instrunental in clearing away barriers and opening avenues to high chievements, or they may gradually fill us with a sense of depression and futility that might point

toward some psychopathic wan If our day-dreaming is the kind that invites us to slouch in our chairs, dawdle through work with the frayed ends of absent-minded energy, while surrendering wistfully to visions of bright impossibili-

psychiatrist. But day-dreams whose windows are open to bright heights of constructive achieve ment are something quite different Psychologists who have devoted years to this and kindred subjects so that they could set up sign post

unaware of mental processes, have trained themselves to see the danger line between different kinds of daydreaming. Dr. Charles E. Benson, profes-sor of educational psychology at

New York University, declared day-dreaming to be valuable if pointed n the right direction. vention has been the result of a the difficulty of work.
vivid imagination," he said. It, is But science is prepared to discov-

and significance. ness. Nobody asked you to join

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Dr. Cons in the line of achivement. Their dream takes that makes it valua-

ly valuable as we amass a sufficient amount of experience to judge them by, to evaluate them so that works in an office or a shop or on HE perfect baby's ears lie close necessary to insert the swab into a farm, and who dreams of what he is going to be in the years to come, is having valuable mental Is like salls. This misfortune is sufficient to keep the baby's ears experience. Years later the architect dreams, and from a hole in the ground we have the terraces and pinacles of our sky-scrapers. The artist dreams, and paint is reon with unattractive ears, the condition can be remedied if the nother buys or makes a cap or and to hold the cars close to

needle. It will be found much more R. BENSON made it plain that



damaging, you know," he said. For | It must not be forgotten that wat there are college students whose is most valuable in a man may lie minds are so occupied with unharinhis imagination. I say 'may lie,' in the right direction.

nessed day-dreams that they have for, on the other hand, fantasies in no energy left for study, and there themselves are practically worththe dream, and I am inclined are others who resort to any fiction less, since in the form of raw material to believe that every great in-

imagination that gives life its er the errors of those whose dreams versity of North Carolina who is value. Our labors may be dull and lead to mental disturbances, and in

remotest parts of the world as well that the thief dreams as much as regard, to its retrogressive effect as into the future. Herbert Hoover the man who goes right. He dayand Al Smith, one the orphan sor dreams about his robberles until relate to an expected future "th of a blacksmith, the other a poor they are all planned in advance. A lad from New York's East Side murderer will dream out the details both indulged in day-dreams when of how his victim shall be shot. disparity between hope and reality is likely to make a good adjustment hard to establish." they were boys. Each dreame! Meanwhile, out of our day-dreams that he might become a great per- we may develop our most construc-Dr. Constance Long of London,

commenting a few years ago on the day-dreaming was constructively bad reputation that had been given it with a feeling of inferiority, and directed. It is the direction the to day-dreaming by such psychologists as Freud and Alfred Adler, "It, nevertheless, is the creative

soil for everything that has ever brought development to humanity." In this she was in agreement with we can throw out the things that are worthless and keep the things chologist, some of whose papers she that are useful. The boy who translated into English. In a paragraph on day-dreaming and fantasy, Dr. Jung asks and answers a

B UT what great thing has there ever been that was not fantasy first? Every happy idea and every creative act had its beginning in imagination, and in what we are accustomed to call childish fancy. Not only the artist but every creator owes to fantasy everything that is greatest in life. The basis of fantasy lies in its playfulness, which is suited readily pierced and more quickly may be said to be ala fluid state during the even if this line of holes is folts of his life. That is,

| The playtumess, which is suited to childhood, and thus appears irreconcilable with serious work. Yet without this play of fancy no creatile without the creatile without the

uninteresting, but by imagination many instances the awareness of a they may become part of a great achievement, crowned with glory "There are other kinds of day-ties to view with alarm our comfortable executions in the comfortable execution in the "There are other kinds of day-dreaming projects us to the motest parts of the world as we!" that the third december the world as we!" the third december to ward a cure.

"There are other kinds of day-dream to to view with alarm our comfortable excursions into day-dream-ing. He considers it mainly with He complains that when fantasie disparity between hope and reality

DAY-DREAMING to him is "a substitute for constructive activity." And why should a sunstitute be found in imaginative processes? he asks. He associates sees little good and much possible harm coming to a shy person as a result of stepping out of the realm of hard reality into soothing romantic fantasies. If people have 'tensions" on account of some lack in life, the thing to do is to build up the weak places.

"It is a matter of interest to or-ganized society," says Dr. Bagby in his Psychology of Personality, "that every individual member shall accomplish the reduction of his tensions or win contentment through useful conduct. Many oursons who are socially inhibited, and who fail to achieve distinc-tion in the world of affairs, resort to romantic fantasies. In most may often see them in postures of abstraction. In day-dreaming he sees just so

many shields being set up by so-

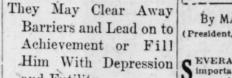


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for the causes that set up that sense of inferiority he delves back to childhood, where there must have been an insidious beginning. Perhaps the child spent too much ime alone. Perhaps he had no of opportunity for manipulative play. through the exercise of the child's or there might have been an unnative powers under the direction pleasant step-parent whose cruelpleasant step-parent whose cruel-by compelled the youngster to re-number of pupils assigned to the sort to day-dreams because he just teacher is so great the teacher can had to find comfort somewhere. not have knowledge concerning A predisposition of that kind may

friends, the psychologists have a way of seeing through our flimsy defenses and pouncing on the plain truth. A few thoughtless remarks may reveal the mental machinery of the girl who goes in for elaborate fancy formation about a millionaire husband and a life of idleness, of a boy who life of idleness, of a boy who visions a world of adventures with dragons waiting to be slain. For o matter what kind of day-dreaming we may indulge in, or how queer our friends may think us, we are not really odd at all. There are thousands like us, their symp toms all neatly arranged and in dexed, together with what should Although he would wake up all

the day-dreamers and drive them off to useful conduct, and although he sees a darker side to this pastime than do the other authorties, Dr. Bagby makes this cheerful remark after painting its wors

"A large number of persons have a period of elaborate fancy formaon, and yet do succeed in developing afterward a normal interest in conduct and social intercourse Some never reveal any ill effects.

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Several problems of major importance confront the com-mon schools of the country. The

most urgent perhaps is the overcrowding of buildings and class-rooms, which tends to mechanize the process of education and weaken the benefits derived from school attendance. The educational process is one growth and development

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Another problem confronting the schools is the nisguided effort of special interests to predetermine the product of the schools in behalf of their particular opinions. Propaganda and cen-sorship menace the freedom of education

We shall never get away from the herd mind until the masses of people learn to cultivate an intelligent background for the forma-tion of their own opinions. It is the duty of the teacher to direct vation of such intelligence. cannot be done by limiting the examination of a subject to certain viewpoints.
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committed by society to the teacher. The all-important thing is that



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The GREENE MURDER CASE & TVan Dyne

(Monday, Dec. 13; 11 P. M.) B UT Ada wasn't natural, Sergeant. None of the plot was so anxious to look up her family history. But as to shooting herself; that was quite logical when one considers her true character. And, considers her true character. And, as a matter of fact, there was little or no danger attaching to it. The gun was on a hair-trigger, and itthe pressure was needed to fear, charge it. A slight flesh wound was strained from any direct charge until Ada, markham's tone was strained from any direct charge until Ada, and unnatural. "This thing bayins in telling her grotesque fairy tale dent in this hour of need? He was up in Illinois making speeches to sound more like a cantastic about the intruder, rather implied was up in Illinois making speeches to sound more like a cantastic about the intruder, rather implied and contributing more wind. of self-mutilation where the object to be gained was far smaller to sound more like a nightmare than a reality."

"Handbuch fur Untersuchungs-richter," which lay on the table beside him, and opened it at a taffs."

"Listen to this, Sergeant. I'll who inflict wounds on themselves; such are, besides persons pretending to be the victims of assaults with deadly weapons, those who try to extort damages or that, after an insignificant scuffle, wounds which he pretends to have received. It is characteristic of these voluntary mutilations to the front gate and back. Then that most frequently those who perform them do not quite complete the operation, and that they are for the most part people who over the muzzle of the gun and

blow their fingers off." Vance closed the book.
"And don't forget that the girl was hopeless, desperate and un-happy, with everything to win and nothing to lose. She would probably have committed suicide if she had not worked out the plan of the murders. A superficial wound in the shoulder meant little to her in the shoulder meant little to her in the shoulder meant little to her in shuffling sound she really. Even the on Wednesday night to slip into a shuffling sound she really. Even the on Wednesday night to slip into a shuffling sound she really. view of what she was to gain by it. And women have an almost infinite capacity for self-immolation. With Ada, it was part of her ab-normal condition.—No. Sergeant; the self-shooting was perfectly consistent in the circumstances. .

"But in the back!" Heath looked mbfounded. "That's what gets Whoever heard-

opened it to a marked page. But Sibella's attitude during that first interview caused her to many such cases in fact, they're quite common on the Continent. And his record of them indubitably gave Ada the idea for shooting herself in the back. Here's a single paragraph culled from many pages of similar cases: That you should not be deceived by the seat of the wound is proved by the following two cases. In the Vienna Prater a man killed himself in the testimony of several witnesses no-body would have accepted the the-Our children and about the home. of suicide. A soldier killed our children keep up with the garnish with curls of crisp barifle through the back, by fixing the rifle in a certain position and the complexities that they must then lying down wer it. Here again the position of the wound

The first step is with to exclude the theory of companionship with the children.

Cultivating a keen understanding "Wait a minute!" Heath heaved himself forward and shook his cigar at Vance. "What about the at Vance. "What about the Sproot entered Ada's room after the shot was fired, and lighted, and always open to the there wasn't no sign of a gun!" children's friends, more than the entertainment of-

Vance, without answering. mereturned the pages of Gross's fered. Adopt a simple form of en-Handbuch" to where another tertainment and if there is no help,

marker protruded, and began of part time help only, let it be plainly understood that co-opera-Early one morning the au- tive help will bring all the fun and thorities were informed that the pleasure and divide the work so corpse of a murdered man had no one is worn out. been found. At the spot indicated It is so easy to say "don't" we the body was discovered of a grain almost forget how to say "do." If merchant, A. M., supposed to be a we tactfully ask a child why he or well-to-do man, face downw. d she wapts to do certain things we with a gunshot wound behind the frequently get some illuminating information that puts quite anthrough the brain, had lodged in other aspect on the request. Try the frontal bone above the left eye. it some time when the child The place where the corpse was makes what to you is a foolish re-found was in the middle of a quest. We cannot expect children bridge over a deep stream. Just to stay at home if we do not pro-when the inquiry was concluding vide games and attractions for and the corpse was about to 131- them and their friends to share moved for the post mortem, the the fun. It has been said that "a investigating officer observed quite good way to keep children home is by chance that on the decayed to hire the neighbor's yard," but den parapet of the bridge, al- a better way is to make their own most opposite to the spot where so attractive that, it keeps them in it and draws others to share its but perfectly fresh dent which appeared to have been caused by a violent blow on the upper edge of Modern children and young people. the parapet of a hard and angular dance, more so than in the past, a He immediately suspected machine or radio supplies the Liu that the dent had some connection sic, but a piano is a decided addiwith the murder. Accordingly he tion. They turn to the piano when determined to drag the bed of the they want to learn the new pop stream below the bridge, when al- ular songs and dances, most immediately there was picked though we might wish they did up a strong cord about fourtern something more serious and feel feet long with a large stone at one that good music has gone into the end and at the other a discharged discard. Not so, however, it is pistol, the barrel of which fitted simply a modern fad and jazz is exactly the builet extracted from the fashion so it seems all important the head of A. M. The case was thus evidently one of suicide. A. M. had hung the stone over the parapet of the bridge and discharged the pistol behind his ear.

The moment he fired he let so the The moment he fired he let go the pistol, which the weight of the tione dragged over the paragret into the water.' . . . Does that anunderstandingly. er your question, Sergeant?

Heath stared at him with gap-"You mean her gun went outa the window the same like that guy's gun went over the bridge?"

"There can be no doubt about it. There was no other place for the gun to go. The window, I learned from Sproot, was open a foot and ada stood before the window when a shot herself. Returning from sides. Serve with thick molasses.

Julia's room she attached a cord change her tactics. As I see it, to the revolver with a weight of Sibella was suspiciou of little sissome kind on the other end, and ter, and talked the situation over hung the weight out of the win-with Chester, who may also have portance of the weather came in. that he hadn't yet made up Ada's plan needed an vausual his mind about. Ada, and was amount of snow; and the most of advising her to go easy until there er, Hon. November 8 was ideal for her was some specific proof. Sibella next Vice President, was right on grisly purpose." "My God, Vance." evidently agreed, and refrained the spot. Where was the Re-Markham's tone was strained from any direct charge until Ada, publican nominee for Vice Presi-

"Not only was it a reality, Mark-than what Ada was after. Gross ham," said Vance, gravely, "but it is full of them...."

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"Not only was it a reality, Mark-than what Ada was referring to her; and she was an actual duplication of real-than what Ada was referring to her; and she was an actual duplication of real-than what Ada was a nectual duplication of real-than what Ada was after. Gross ham," said Vance, gravely, "but it does not have the stricken Florida is an example of them..." He took up Volume I of the ity. It had all been done before burst forth with her accusation, what the voters may expect from the Intersuchungs and duly recorded in Gross' despite its seeming absurdity. The

"Listen to this, Sergeant. I'll find the gun." Heath spoke with translate the passage roughly as I awed disgust. "And what about the footprints, Mr. Vance? I suppose she faked em an."
"Yes, Sergeant-with

minute instructions and the footprint forgeries of many famous those who try to extort damages or blackmail. Thus it often happens them. As soon as it had stopped Markham is one of the combatants shows downstairs, put on a pair of Chessnowing that night, she slipped

solitary life. And surely Ser-geant, you are familiar with the footprints, and—what is more to "Very we service. The most common method in of fortunits in these teachers. Shifted more comfortably into his enlightening statistics will show. used by them is to place their hand for any fo for one's feet. Vance opened the to the weather; for the weather book and indicated a passage.

"And she was shrewd enough to all that followed. The second fiscal year, figures show that the hoodwink all of us when we ques- night after Julia's death it was number of persons looking into tioned her," commented Markham quite warm, and the snow had bird and animal store window, in-bitterly. That was creased from \$17 under Demo-

shuffling sound she said she heard coat, step out on the balcom, and were not prosperous they could not in her room was an imaginative walk down the few steps to where projection of the actual shuffling the gun lay hidden. She merely in Chester's huge galoshes. Also, her own shuffling, no doubt, sugsound she made when she walked her own shuffling, no doubt, sug-gested to her how Mrs. Greene's Then she waited patiently for the footsteps would have sounded had the old lady regained the use of the next night, stopping, as you her legs. And I imagine it was may remember, about 11 o'clock.
Ada's original purpose to cast a The stage was set. The second *Just a moment." Vance took ur certain amount of suspicion on Mrs.

Volume II of the "Handbuch" and Greene from the very beginning.

THE TACT THAT

By Wanda Barton.

The first step is winning a close

We cannot expect children

Bread Fritters.

Two cups crumbled breadctumbs.

2 cups scalded milk, 2 tablespoon-fuls melted butter, 1 tablespoonful

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Oyster Omelet.

RULES A HOME rater a man killed himself in the beack of the cooling himself in the back of the changed a great deal of tact to per, oyster liquor, 1 tablespoonfut parsley. Now add the oysters and the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. shooting himself in the back of the head with a revolver. Without the changed a great deal since "you Melt 3 tablespoonfuls butter in a and I were young," but life has-- pan and proceed as for plain ometo them we must keep pace with

ightmare than a reality."

it was a woman's hand that had and contributing more wind.

"Not only was it a reality, Mark-touched her in the dark. That was

treatise, with names, dates and de-it happened to be the truth. She anything big happens, a part of the "Hell! No wonder we couldn't named the murderer and stated a Democratic ticket will be on 'he large part of the motive before spot. any of us remotely guessed the truth, even though she did back down and change her mind when five hours and thirteen minutes. the inconsistency of it was pointed This is only an example of Demoout to her. And she really did see cratic aggressiveness in getting to Ada in Chester's room looking for the heart of things FIRST.

Markham nodded. "It's astonishing. But after the Another batch of unbiased statectusation, when Ada knew that Sitistics reveals the march of proter' discarded galoshes, and walked bella suspected her, why didn't gress under G. O. P. leadersnip, to the front gate and back. Then she kill Sibella next?"

During the last eight Democratic "She was too canny. It would years under Wilson (1913-1921) have tended to give weight to Si- unassailable figures show that an

Vance turned once more to bella's accusation. Oh, Ada played average of 117 persons blocked the her hand perfectly." manifest excessive piety, or lead a one could possibly want to know urged Heath, intolerant of these what has the Republican Party

> "But first we must revert ran like a sinister metif through the gun lay hidden. She merely and animal store windows. brought it back and took it to bel act of the tragedy was about to

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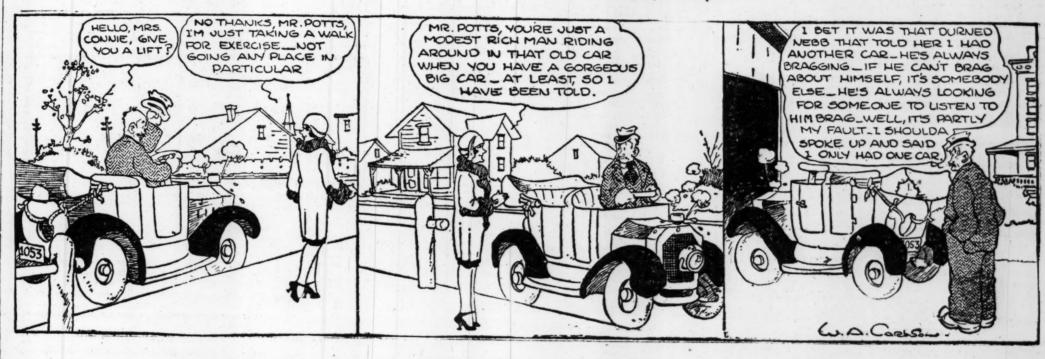
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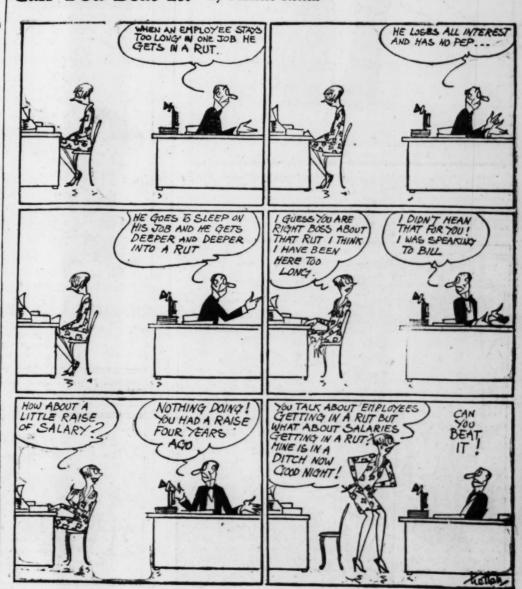
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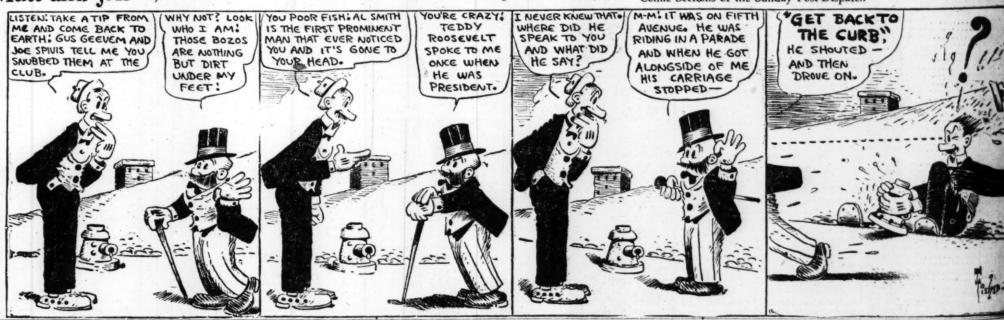




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